

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

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WARREN, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1968

205 PENNA. AVE., WEST

16 PAGES 10c

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness, continued mild, with occasional showers, high in the mid 60s; overnight low in the 30s.

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Temperatures will average above normal, with daily highs in the upper 50s. Overnight lows will range from the upper 30s to the middle 40s. The sun rises today at 5:52 a.m. and sets at 6:55 p.m. Saturday's 7 a.m. report: high, 56; low, 18; precipitation, zero. Sunday: high, 70; low, 25; precipitation, zero.

KINZUA DAM REPORT

Measurements taken Sunday at the Allegheny Reservoir: pool level, 1318.59 (desired summer pool 1328, maximum 1365); downstream temperature, 38; Warren gauge, 6.25 ft.

WARREN COUNTY

A crowd of several hundred showed police and the National Guard in Bradford Saturday how a crowd can lose control. Originally, the Guard was to show the people how a crowd can be controlled.

Eileen Young was crowned Miss Warren County for 1968 Saturday night at Beatty Junior High School. Miss Pennsylvania and outgoing county queen, Suzette Johnson, were on hand for the festivities. The Jaycees, sponsors of the event, termed it a great success.

PENNSYLVANIA

The Pennsylvania State Education Association says teachers across the nation should be told that Pennsylvania is not a fit place for them to work.

Chief Justice John C. Bell of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court has indicated that he will vote against the proposed judiciary system amendment approved by the state Constitutional Convention.

NEW YORK STATE

An estimated 1,000 persons took part in a memorial march at Jamestown, N.Y., Sunday for Dr. Martin Luther King. While many of the participants were Negroes, more than half were white. A Jamestown minister outlined instances of racial discrimination in that city.

THE NATION

Troops patrolled areas of Pittsburgh and Baltimore Sunday as the two cities suffered more outbreaks of burning and looting. Relative calm returned to other U.S. cities hit by violence after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Eleven nationally known trustees of Tuskegee Institute, including retired Army Gen. Lucius D. Clay, were released after being held captive by protesting students.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy interrupted formal campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination and took a long walk, accompanied by his wife Ethel, through a riot-torn section of Washington, D.C.

THE WORLD

Edwin O. Reischauer, Harvard professor and former ambassador to Japan, says there is a 50-50 chance that the Vietnam war will be wound up within six months.

President Johnson has, according to informed sources, ordered another de-escalation of the bombing of North Vietnam. The sources say that U.S. planes have been ordered not to strike above the 19th parallel; previously, the limit was publicly announced as the 20th parallel.

U.S. Air Cavalrymen moved up to relieve Marines who have been holding their Khe Sanh base in Vietnam since last spring, under siege since Jan. 21.

South Vietnam's foreign minister has said this country prefers a neutral site for peace talks. U Thant, U.N. secretary-general, expresses belief that talks will start soon, with Geneva, Switzerland, as a good prospect for the site.

SPORTS

Eisenhower tracksters, bolster this year with a host of returning lettermen, become the first team of the county to race on the cinders when they host a Ridgway squad this afternoon.

The Warren Area High School rifle teams wind up its season with a winning record under Coach John Kylander.

The Los Angeles Dodgers may win the opening game of the major league baseball season by default Tuesday. All other games have been postponed from today or Tuesday until Wednesday so as not to conflict with funeral services Tuesday for Dr. Martin Luther King. Philadelphia, who is supposed to play the Dodgers, however say they won't play even if they are fined.

Auto race track champion Jim Clark was killed in a weekend race in Europe.

The Warren YMCA girls at the state swimming meet in York didn't take any top honors, but proved they could do better than they have done all season.

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President Curtails Air Strikes

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. sources said Monday that President Johnson has taken another step to de-escalate the bombing of North Vietnam.

Johnson, in an unannounced move, has further curtailed the boundaries of American air strikes over North Vietnam from the demilitarized zone to the 19th parallel, an area of about 170 miles.

Publicly, his original order announced March 21 stands. This curtailed U.S. air strikes over North Vietnam to an area of about 225 miles stretching from the demilitarized zone to the 20th parallel.

But orders have gone out to air wings to limit their strikes to the 19th parallel. This was not being publicized because the President still wants to leave open the option of bombing all the way up to the 20th parallel.

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The Pentagon has said 90 percent of the U.S. air strikes are being carried out within 60 miles of the DMZ.

While the geographical limits of the raids have been curtailed, U.S. warplanes have more than doubled the number of strike missions being flown in North Vietnam's southern panhandle. Most of the raids are against military supply facilities.

The President has said the limited bombing of the North could be ended if North Vietnam showed similar restraint.

The North Vietnamese Vietnam News Agency quoted the central committee of the North Vietnam Fatherland front on Monday as saying Hanoi's peace terms include an end to all bombing attacks on the North.

'Mock Riot' at Bradford Turns into a Free-for-All

A National Guard anti-riot demonstration and practice was scheduled for Veterans Square in downtown Bradford Saturday afternoon, but between 200 and 300 townspeople provisioned with eggs and vegetables turned it into a sloppy, gooey melee.

Company A of the 1st Battalion, 112 Infantry Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard, from Bradford and Warren, were supposed to march into the downtown mall at 2 p.m. sharp and disburse 50 students from the Bradford Campus of the University of Pittsburgh who had been recruited as rioters.

But 15 minutes before the mock riot was to begin, a real riot along the lines of a Marx Brothers comedy broke loose among bystanders who, alerted by newspaper and radio announcements, had theoretically come to watch.

Eggs, carrots, tomatoes and lettuce flew in all directions. Most of the participants were youngsters but not all. "There were even little old ladies throwing eggs," Capt. Ellsworth Shade, Co. A commander, said. Some of the rioters, mostly high school students, climbed to the roofs of buildings around the square and started dumping water and eggs on those below. Police who took part in the preliminaries of the planned riot were targets for more than a

Erie School Cancels Classes After Brawl

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — The Erie City School Board announced Sunday that this week's classes have been cancelled because of a student outbreak of violence at Academy High School.

In a brief statement, the board said it would meet with the city's 900 teachers Monday, then meet with other groups through the week in an effort to adopt a new and uniform system of student discipline and revise the curriculum.

There was no elaboration. Parochial schools will remain open.

Some 300 students at Academy staged a rampage Thursday in the school cafeteria. They broke glasses, threw chairs and smashed windows and lights.

Officials said the demonstration was triggered by the suspension of a Negro boy and his girlfriend who beat a teacher after he paddled the boy.



REIGNING BEAUTY

Eileen Young, smiling radiantly, is shown moments after she was named Miss Warren County for 1968. Picked from a field of eight contestants, she is now eligible to compete for the title of Miss Pennsylvania. Some 350 people attended the Jaycees-sponsored pageant Saturday night at Beatty Junior High School. Miss Young, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young of Sugar Grove, works and attends the Warren campus of Edinboro State College. First runner-up Saturday was Jane Roshong; second, Irene Wiard; third, Elizabeth Savitz; and fourth, Marilyn Jean Miller. (Photo by Mahan)

few projectiles in the real riot. The great grocery war lasted about 15 minutes. The mock riot was called off to prevent injury to bystanders. A few guardsmen drove the snipers from the roof. Police stood by until the rioters ran out of ammunition and dispersed. City street sweepers and the guard moved in to clean up the debris.

With the last rattle of the garbage can cover, it became evident that the students who were to take part had retreated early in the battle and that the spectators had provided the entire show. "It was a typical example of riot incentive," Capt. Shade said. "These people were working off their frustrations."

Dr. Donald Swartz, president of the Bradford Campus of Pitt, who had allowed the students, mostly members of the Kiwanis Circle K, to work with the National Guard at their own risk said. "It got out of hand. But it was very interesting."

Capt. Shade said the downtown area was selected for the demonstration because it was the most likely place a real riot would take place. He said the demonstration with the stu-

dents would probably be rescheduled for an out-of-the-way place.

No property damage or personal injuries were reported. Several hundred people were able to blow off steam and many others were left chortling. It's not likely they will forget the day Bradford was left with egg on its face.

Three Grass Fires Reported in County

Fine weather brought out the trash burners over the weekend, and county firemen were called to put out three resultant grass fires. Sunday, fire burned about two acres before Garland fire fighters could extinguish the blaze. Garland chief Harold Williams said the blaze was stopped only feet away from a large pile of railroad ties. Starbrick firemen were called to a similar fire at 216 River rd.

Saturday afternoon, Warren and Glade firemen were called in when residents on Bauer st. who were burning trash, let the fire get out of control.

More Troops Called As New Violence Strikes Two Cities

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Regular Army troops moved into Baltimore Sunday night to supplement National Guardsmen as violence, looting and arson swept the city and threatened to spread into surrounding Baltimore County.

Four persons were reported dead and more than 225 injured. Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, who requested the federal troops, also ordered the National Guard into Baltimore County, one day after he had taken the same action for the city.

Violence flared up in many areas.

Guardsmen fired tear gas to disperse a crowd milling around a brewery in East Baltimore. Col. Frank Battaglia of the City Police ordered 20 shotguns for a station in the same area.

Police said several motorists were pulled from their cars on the east side. Liquor stores, pawn shops and cleaning establishments were looted on the west side. Fires broke out constantly.

The first federal troops, 1,900 strong, came into Baltimore from Andrews Air Force Base, where they had been recently on the alert for possible trouble in Washington. They comprise the 18th Airborne Artillery Brigade, their home base is Ft. Bragg, N.C. and they are commanded by Lt. Gen. Robert H. York.

The troops were to bivouac in a park, then by deployed by York.

The violence broke out in Baltimore Saturday. An unofficial count Sunday night placed the number of fires at 380, the number of stores looted at 350, and the number of arrests at 550. Many of those arrested were Negro youths, on charges of looting.

In sending in the troops at Agnew's request, the White House said he would get "up to 2,000," and added, "If the governor wants more than 2,000, he will get them."

Agnew asked for the troops "to suppress this insurrection." Meanwhile, 32,000 troops enforced a shaky calm in Washington and Chicago, hardest hit by Negro rioting in the four nights since the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Maryland's Gov. Spiro T. Agnew called for the federal troops in Baltimore to "suppress the serious domestic violence."

The governor said state and city law forces have been unable "to handle this insurrection."

In Pittsburgh, more than 1,800 National Guardsmen marched into Pittsburgh's Hill District Sunday night, but gangs of vandals tossed firebombs and looted stores for the third straight night.

Firemen fighting the blazes, most of them minor, called for protection when crowds gathered and began chucking rocks.

Several police reported hearing shots, but officers said there were no confirmed instances of sniper fire against the troops or police.

Despite armed patrols at most intersections on the Hill, police reported dozens of cases of vandalism, firebombing and burglary in the first two hours after a curfew started at 7 p.m.

The violence spread for the

first time to two other Negro ghettos, Homewood — Bruston and Manchester, but there was no major damage nor serious injury. Most of the fires were spotted and controlled quickly. The looters bolted and ran when police arrived.

More than 100 persons were arrested between 6 and 9 p.m., bringing the total to 568. Thirty-five more fires were reported in the same time.

However, the curfew seemed to have moved the majority of the Negro population off the streets. During a half-hour tour of virtually the entire Hill District around 9 p.m., Associated Press newsmen Bob Voelker said he saw very few people on the streets.

The first platoon of Guardsmen started up the Hill's main business street, Centre Avenue, about 4:30 p.m. after a day of scattered violence.

The troops, with bayonets at ready, swept single file past the store fronts and shouted at residents to clear the streets. Few did.

At three intersections showers of rocks and bottles flew at the troops from rooftops, open windows and from behind cars. Only a few hit the soldiers.

The streets were littered with broken glass, paper, boxes, mashed fruit, shoes and charred wood.

The crowds on the street in the daytime seemed jovial and even festive. Some kids got into a box of pink cash register tape and draped signs, light poles, parking meters and parked cars with the long strips.

There were tense moments when 1,600 people, at least half of them white, started a march to honor the memory of King. Police at first tried to cancel the march, but relented after 25 Negroes charged the three-deep police lines.

After 10 minutes of shoving, pushing and screaming police allowed the march to proceed. Whites and Negroes intermingled, holding hands and singing "We Shall Overcome" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Jamestown March Honors Dr. King

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — More than 1,500 Jamestown area residents attended memorial services at Veterans Park Sunday afternoon for the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

The services were arranged by Julius Young, president of the Jamestown branch of the NAACP.

Approximately 1,000 persons gathered in Dow Park on Sixth st. and marched down Washington st. to Third st. As they marched east over Third to Veterans Park near the post office they were joined by another 200 to 300 marchers. Upon reaching the park they found another 200 people who had gathered for the services.

While many of the participants were Negroes, more than half were white.

The Rev. Gerald Daniels of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Jamestown, gave the invocation.

State Stores Open in All But Tense Areas

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer said Sunday night all state liquor stores would open Monday, with the exception of those in Allegheny County, Lancaster City, Philadelphia and Delaware County.

Allegheny County includes Pittsburgh, scene of the State's most serious racial trouble since the shooting death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

A spokesman for Shafer said the stores would remain closed in the areas designated until racial tensions are relaxed. The governor on Saturday had closed the all 703 state stores by executive order.

The Shafer spokesman said that state stores also would close down in any area where local officials requested such action.

tion. Rev. Kenneth Mullen of Sts. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church gave a reading of a proclamation signed by the late President John F. Kennedy in 1962 celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation which freed the Negroes as slaves. Rabbi Julius Kerman of Temple Hesed Abraham gave the benediction. Two choral groups sang Negro folk songs during the services two of which were favorites of Dr. King. One of the songs was "We Shall Overcome."

The main address was given by the Rev. Donald Williams of the North Main St. Church of God. The Rev. Williams marched with Dr. King several years ago in Montgomery, Ala.

The Rev. Williams said that while only one man actually killed Dr. King, the white community by its apathy and lack of positive action helped fire the fatal shot. The Jamestown civil rights leader spoke of newspaper editorials praising the work of Dr. King while he was in the south and the same newspapers against him when he was working in northern communities. "This type of double standard" he said, "has created widespread disillusionment among many Negroes and has aided militant leaders like H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael."

He called upon all Negro militants to lay down their arms.

While there has been no racial violence in Jamestown, the Rev. Williams couldn't hide the fact that local Negroes do have grievances. He asked why no black people were employed in any of Jamestown's three banks and in other key areas. He charged Jamestown Negroes are relegated to live in only one area of the city and are stricken from other areas. "In the past," he said, "we have heard the words wait. But we have come to know that wait means never."

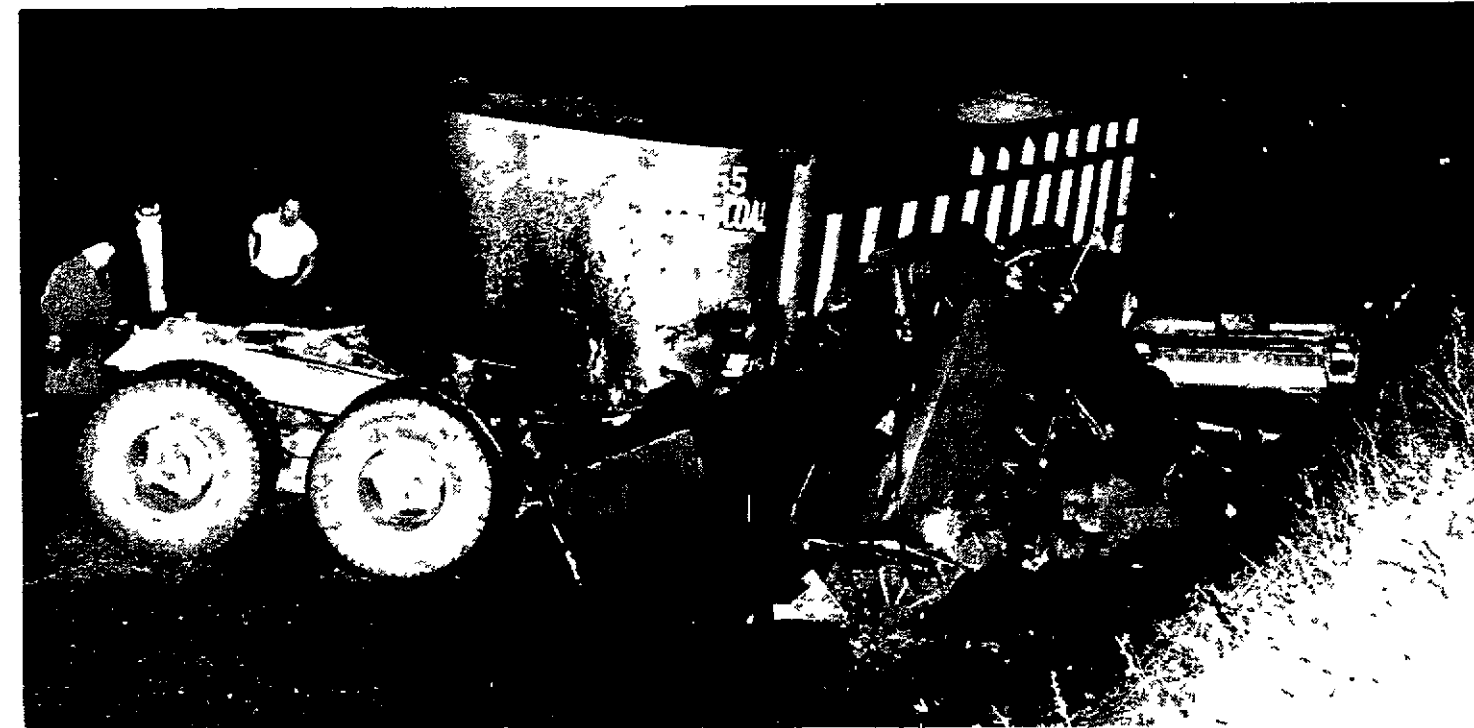
Under the direction of the Rev. John W. Simms, pastor of the AME Zion Church, a collection was taken with the proceeds going to Mrs. King and her four children. Many clergymen from the Jamestown area and several nuns also participated in Sunday's march as well as the memorial services.

Head-On Collision South of Kane Kills Clarion County Man

Richard Lane, 34, Shippenville, Clarion County, was killed early Saturday morning when a coal truck collided head-on with his car south of Kane.

The driver of the truck, Steve Whitten, 40, Tionesta, was reported in fair condition at Kane Community Hospital.

The accident occurred on Rt. 66 when the truck crossed the center line into the path of the southbound car, state police at Ridgway said. It required two wreckers four hours to remove Lane's body from the wreckage. Death, officials said, was due to head and chest injuries.



McKEAN COUNTY FATALITY SCENE

Scattered coal, a truck cab torn from its frame, and an overturned car are the grim remains of a highway collision on Rt. 66 near Kane early Saturday in which Richard Lane, 34, of Shippenville, was killed. The driver of the truck was listed in

fair condition at Kane Community Hospital. The vehicles met head-on after the truck crossed the center line of the highway. (Photo by Russell Johnson)

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Lulu Pratt Huling

Mrs. Lulu Pratt Huling, 87, 204 Tionesta st., Sheffield, died there at 1 a.m. Saturday, April 6, 1968 after five years of illness. She was born March 21, 1881 and was the widow of Porter B. Huling. She lived in Warren County seven years and in Sheffield five years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Warren.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Wilson, Warren; a son, Porter B. Huling Jr., Moorehead, N.C.; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and a sister, Bertha Pratt Taylor, Williamsport.

Removal has been made to the Maneval Funeral Home in Williamsport, where services will be held today at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the Williamsport Cemetery.

Elizabeth Jane Howe

Elizabeth Jane (Bessie) Howe, 78, East Hickory died Sunday, April 7, 1968, at 4:30 a.m. in Spencer Hospital in Meadville. She was the widow of George Morris Howe. She was born in Venango County the daughter of Daniel S. and Christina Rose Douglas. Mrs. Howe was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Endeavor.

Surviving are six sons, Warren Howe and R. Ray Howe, both of Erie, J. Marlon Howe, and Samuel Howe, both of Endeavor, David W. Howe, Snyder, N.Y., R. Virgil Howe, Huron, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Mulvey, Harrisburg, Mrs. Ethel Summerville, Warren, Mrs. Luella Black, Tionesta; and a brother, Joseph Douglas, Endeavor. She preceded in death by an infant son in 1930.

Friends may call at the Maurice V. Rhodes Funeral Home in Tionesta today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Harry Baxter of the Tionesta Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in East Hickory Cemetery at East Hickory.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Lloyd G. Albaugh

Funeral services for Lloyd Gerald Albaugh, 210 Alexander st., who was killed in a fire at United Refining Co. Wednesday night, were held Saturday, April 6, 1968, at 10 a.m. at Holy Redeemer Church. The Rev. Joseph H. Seybold, pastor of Holy Redeemer, celebrated a Requiem High Mass. The Rev. Julius Kubinyi, pastor of St. Michael's Greek Catholic Church in Sheffield, was in the sanctuary for the services.

Serving as bearers for burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, were Darrell Johnson, Terry Bross, Joseph Kavinski, Ronald Bross, James Bevevino and William Bevevino. Honorary bearers were Louis Scallise, William Leuthold, Norman Cable, Robert Shine, John Hennessy, Richard Carlson and Fred Leonard. The Knights of Columbus, of which he was a member, paid their respects at the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home Friday evening.

Earl J. Brian

Funeral services for Earl James (Slim) Brian, 309 S. Main st., Clarendon, who was killed Wednesday in a fire at United Refining Co., were held Saturday, April 6, 1968, at 2:30 p.m. from the Clarendon EUB Church. The Rev. Meredith Swift officiated.

Serving as bearers for burial in Warren County Memorial Park at Starbrick were Emmett Ecklund, Sherman Gardner, Dale Meddock, Pete Yagge, George Lobdell and Elmer Dutches.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

April 6, 1968
Miss Brenda L. Johnson, 325 Horton ave., Sheffield
Mst. Shannon L. Dunham, High st., Clarendon
Mst. John W. Hallgren, 21 Front st.
Albin Abraham, Pittsfield
Baby Julie Kellogg, RD 1, Spring Creek

April 7, 1968
Mst. James G. Wilcox, 447 Prospect st.
Mrs. Rachel Van Steinberg, 517 Turnpike ave., Clearfield
Mrs. Anna B. Boslin, 418 Rankin ave.
Mrs. Virginia M. Wilson, RD 1, Russell
William M. Ritchey, RD 2, Tidoute
F. Eugene Biers, 25 Center st., Clarendon
Mst. Daniel Schaeffer, 130 Crescent Park
Mst. Wiltsie Westfall, Box 29, Irvine
Raymond E. Reese, 10 Brenda Lane
Joseph De Fabio, 207 Prospect st.
Mrs. Helen F. Niedbala, 517 Maxwell dr., Titusville
Mrs. Sandra K. Van Ord, RD 1, Youngsville

Discharges

April 6, 1968
Mrs. Margaret M. Anderson, 21 Franklin st.
Mrs. Jean Camp and Baby Girl, RD 2, Pittsfield
Mrs. Martha Dare and Baby Boy, 342 River rd.
Mrs. Sally M. Freeborough, 11 Victor ave., North Warren
Mrs. Janet Hahn, Star rt., Sheffield
Mrs. Gertrude M. Hanson, 15 Willow st., Sheffield
Mst. Joseph Haugh, 2709 Pa. ave. W.
Mrs. Nora Kays, 107 Oak st.
Mrs. Florence E. Knupp, 610 Prospect st.
Miss Tina Lohnes, 515 W. Fifth st.
Mrs. Eva Lucas, 205 Jackson st., North Warren
Mrs. Patricia Jean McCullough and Baby Boy, 281 Pleasant dr.
Mrs. Leila Mark, 102 Main st., North Warren
Mrs. Anna Marie Marino, 822 Pa. ave. W.
Mst. Mark Phillips, 860 Jackson ave. ext.
Mst. Tad Roner, 3 Maple pl.
Mrs. Ethel G. Rosenquist, 1806 Pa. ave. W.
Perry L. Ruland, Box 481, Chancellors Valley
Mrs. Doris Schuler, 6 Schantz st.
Miss Alice Siggins, West Hickory
Mrs. Ann N. Sigworth, 19 Hinkle st.
Mrs. Roberta Smith, 13 Mason rd.
Edward Steadman, 19 Park st., North Warren
Mrs. Pearl Adeline Sutton, Box 515, Hydettown
Howard P. White, 299 Hatch Run rd.
Mrs. Charlotte Zaffino, 12 Wetmore st.

April 7, 1968
Mrs. Ethel Abraham, 120 Bates st., Youngsville
Harold Anderson, Box 4, Clarendon
Mrs. Irene Babcock and Baby Boy, 23 1/2 Jefferson st.
Mrs. Karen Barnett and Baby Boy, 212 Russell st.
John W. Carr, Box 195, Matthews Run rd., Youngsville
Mrs. Susan Gregerson and Baby Girl, RD 1, Clarendon
Mrs. Fern M. Hannold, Tiona
Albert Howanec, Box 121, Ludlow
Hugo Johnson, 11 Franklin st.
Mst. Michael Nobles, Box 59, Garland
Mrs. Doris G. Phillips, 114 1/2 E. Main st., Youngsville
Mrs. Jacqueline Reitz and Baby Boy, 7 1/2 Cedar st.
Mrs. Jean L. Rodgers, Box 75, Clarendon
Herald D. Seigle, 29 Warren blvd.
Miss Debra Ann White, RD 3, Sugar Grove.

Birth Report Warren General

April 6, 1968
BOY—Dr. Richard and Margaret Warner Peters, 124 West Main st., Youngsville
GIRL—Dr. John and Marguerite Mader Lasher, 10 Hertzst, Warren

April 7, 1968
GIRL—John and Mary Ann Zimmet Carey, 8 E. Third ave.

Out of Area Births

BOY—April 3, 1968, to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ruyak, Coraopolis, Pa., Ruyak formerly worked with the Corps of Engineers at the Kinzua Dam.

World Pays Tribute to Dr. King

From St. Peter's Basilica in Rome to a steel hut in Da Nang, Vietnam, and from New York's Central Park to the Baptist church in Atlanta where he preached, a tribute was paid Sunday to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Thousands, Negro and white, heard King eulogized during Palm Sunday church services. Others paid homage at outdoor interfaith memorials. Still others participated in marches and peaceful demonstrations.

At home, President Johnson had declared a national day of mourning. Abroad, several world's leaders paused to pay their respects.

Pope Paul VI, during Palm Sunday Mass, compared the shooting of the civil rights leader to the sufferings of Christ. "We shall associate this memory with that of the tragic story of the Passion of Christ which we have just heard," Pope Paul told a crowd of thousands.

The pontiff also expressed hope that King's death not lead to "hatred or vendetta," but to "a new common purpose of pardon, of peace, of reconciliation."

In Da Nang, 70 Negro and six white Marines attended a memorial service in the steel hut that serves as a chapel. Recreational facilities in the area were closed, U.S. flags flew at half staff and the U.S. armed forces radio and television networks cancelled regular entertainment programs.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant told an audience of 2,500 at The Hague, "I share deep sense of shock with you." The memorial ceremony, organized by Dutch religious and political groups, was held in front of the Peace Palace, seat of the International Court of Justice.

At home, some 12,000 Negro and white mourners, including Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor John V. Lindsay, gathered in Central Park for an interfaith memorial service. One of King's former aides, the Rev. Wyatt Walker, said, "In his memory today, take up the palm branch. We will open the eyes blinded with hate and prejudice."

The crowd included about 3,000 persons who had marched four miles through Harlem and down to the Central Park bandshell.

In Atlanta, King's brother, the Rev. A. D. King, conducted the Sunday service at the Ebenezer Baptist church where the slain Nobel Peace Prize winner and his father both preached.

Many Homeless, Hungry After Fires and Looting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hungry Negroes stood in line outside churches and scattered supermarkets Sunday to obtain food after three nights of fire and looting in the nation's capital.

Bread and milk were in short supply as shoppers swept shelves bare.

A supermarket still intact among the burned-out hells of buildings along the 14th Street Negro business strip was swamped by customers when it opened for the first time since Thursday.

The waiting line stretched around the corner and out of sight. Half a block off 14th street, other families queued up outside a church parish hall as groceries poured in from throughout the city and the white suburbs.

"The stores are all closed or messed up. There's nothing you can get anywhere," said Edward Randle, the father of five. Again and again Negroes described the violence that had

scarred the neighborhood where they lived.

"It don't make no sense for people to make a disgrace like this," said Wardell Lee. "That man didn't live for this."

Forty-four centers were set up throughout the city to provide food, clothing and shelter.

In Chicago, churches, social agencies and hundreds of private citizens mobilized today to provide food and shelter for the homeless, hungry victims of two days of rioting in Negro sections of the city.

An estimated 300 persons were without homes after fires set by looters reduced whole blocks of West Madison Street to rubble. And a serious food shortage was expected because almost all stores in the riot areas either had been stripped by looters or were closed and boarded.

Temporary shelters were set up in YMCA buildings, churches and social service agencies in the stricken neighborhoods.

Jamestown's Library Campaign Successful

James Prendergast Free Library campaign leaders have announced the successful completion of its drive for capital improvement funds for the library in Jamestown, N.Y.

George F. Kessler, general campaign chairman, said sufficient amounts had been pledged to meet the costs of the improvement program.

"The campaign goal was set at \$147,600," Kessler noted, "but subsequent repairs to the roof of the old library and other unforeseen costs increased the amount actually needed by an additional \$50,000, making our total campaign goal \$197,600."

"I am happy to announce," he continued, "that we have received cash and pledges totaling slightly more than \$200,000. This will enable the library to meet the community's share of total financial responsibility in the building program."

Federal and state grants toward the capital improvement program for the new library amounted to \$338,846. The balance was to be raised by private subscription.

Breakfast Briefs

Correction

Roger Tompson, 400 Market st., was the TMO paperboy who found a wallet on Fourth ave. last week and returned it to its owner, Mrs. Frances Bauer, 413 Fourth ave. A story in the TMO on Saturday unfortunately had the wrong paperboy and the wrong wallet.

Herbert Tarbox, one of four men who drew a one year sentence Friday on larceny charges, resided at 2011 Pennsylvania ave. E. A story in Saturday's TMO gave an incorrect address.

TB Society Meets

The Northwestern Pennsylvania Tuberculosis and Health Society will hold a reorganization meeting Thursday, April 11, at Jackson Valley Country Club. The meeting will start with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Recruiter Leaves

M/Sgt. William J. Karasek, Jamestown, N.Y., area Army recruiter, has been transferred to the Military Advisory Group in the Far East. He has been recruiter in Jamestown for six years and has signed up 800 enlistees. Prior to his recruiting assignment, he served in Korea and Germany. His wife, Luella, will reside at 51 Elliot st., Jamestown.

Forge to Exhibit

The Pressure Systems Division of National Forge Co., Irvine, will be an exhibitor at the Design Engineering Show April 22-25, at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago, Ill. More than 600 companies participate in the show which is held annually in connection with a design engineering conference.

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How Warren County Lawmakers Voted

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau)

HARRISBURG — This is how Warren County lawmakers voted on major legislation in Harrisburg during the past week of April 1-5: (Legislature now in recess until April 29). Representative W. W. Allen, Tidoute and Senator Richard C. Frame, Franklin—

In the House of Representatives:

H-315—Concurrence in Senate amendments on proposal to amend the "Vehicle Code" by requiring that all motor vehicles registered in Pennsylvania after July 1 be equipped with windshield washers. (Allen—Yes);

H-302 (passed)—Amend the "Air Pollution Control Act" by conferring upon the commission the power to recommend performance and specification standards for emission control systems on motor vehicles. (Allen—Yes);

H-1545—Concurrence in Senate amendments providing for approval for the erection of traffic signals when the Secretary of Highway falls to act. (Allen—Yes);

H-999—Concurrence in Senate amendments authorizing the use of areas under elevated portions of limited access highways for parks, recreation areas or for any other purpose. (Allen—Yes);

Fire, Looting In Chicago Thought Ended

CHICAGO (AP) — The commander of federal troops in Chicago expressed confidence Sunday that the sporadic burning and looting that left nine dead in Negro sections of the city was ended.

Lt. Gen. George R. Mather said that most of the incidents Sunday were "nonviolent and limited to looting."

Mather and 5,000 U.S. Army troops from posts in Texas and Colorado were ordered here Saturday by the President at the request of Lt. Gov. Samuel Shapiro, acting for Gov. Otto Kerner, who was in Florida.

Mather toured the city's troubled areas Sunday and said, "Hopefully and cautiously I will say that it (the situation) is over the hump."

The federal forces reinforced the 6,900 National Guardsmen and 11,000 Chicago policemen who combatted the disorders which began Friday in a reaction to the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, the apostle of non-violence in the civil rights struggle.

Lt. Gen. Mather, commander of the 3rd Armored Corps and chief of the federal troops in Chicago, said the Illinois guardsmen had been federalized and placed under his direction.

He said Sunday that his troops were able to move throughout Chicago without resistance and encountered no gunfire.

Some 300 persons required hospital treatment and more than 1,300 were arrested during the weekend.

Warren Christopher, deputy attorney general dispatched from Washington to assess the Chicago disturbances, said, "I am encouraged by the events of the day and I am optimistic."

H-2002 (passed)—Prohibit the injury or tampering with or unauthorized use of fire hydrants and certain fire equipment. (Allen—Yes);

H-2254 (passed)—Require the Department of Mines and Mineral Industries to seal or close or backfill abandoned oil and gas wells. (Allen—Yes);

H-2282 (passed)—Amend the "Third Class City Code" by providing that payments to widows of firemen retired on pension or killed while in the service shall be mandatory. (Allen—Yes);

H-2310 (passed)—Authorizing disabled employees of third class cities to retire after ten years of service under certain conditions. (Allen—Yes);

Senate Resolution 151 (Concurred in by House)—Declaration of Intent of Legislature to appropriate adequate funds to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency to provide scholarship assistance to eligible 1968 high school graduates and renew awards of current scholarship recipients for the 1968-69 school year. (Allen—Yes);

S-633 (passed)—Further providing for the temporary investment of local school district funds. (Allen—Yes);

S-1128 (passed)—Amend the "Public School Code" by authorizing the appropriation of funds for urban common carrier mass transportation agreements. (Allen—Yes);

Fire, Looting In Chicago Thought Ended

In the Senate:

S-636 (passed)—Joint House Senate Conference Committee report providing for grants for the construction, rehabilitation, improvement and expansion of certain site development facilities and appropriating \$500,000. (Frame—Yes);

H-2287 (passed) — Provide the sum of \$35 million for teacher pay increase, as opposed to the \$53 million proposed originally in the House bill, providing school districts with a 6 per cent increase in its basic education subsidy with the specification the money go for salaries (Frame—Yes);

H-2287 amendment (defeated) — Revise the teacher pay schedule along lines proposed by the Pennsylvania State Education Association, costing an estimated \$120 million. (Frame—No);

H-2287 amendment (defeated) — Restore the bill to the original form in which it came over from the House of Representatives (at an estimated cost figure of \$53 million). (Frame—No.)

Damages Total \$800

Damage totaled \$800 in a three car crash near the Town and Country on Conewango ave. in the early hours of Sunday morning. Allen J. Carter, 23, 817 Jackson ave. ext., struck two parked cars as he left the parking lot, state police said. The cars, parked on the west side of the road, were operated by Clavio N. Lombardi, 26, 514 N. Liberty st., New Castle and Donald H. Hibbard, 22, 77 Eckerson ave., Akron, N.Y.

Medical Mirror



SOCIAL DRINKING

Q. Where is the dividing line between social drinking and alcoholism?

A. There is no precise dividing line. To begin with, definitions of alcoholism are very vague. The World Health Organization defines alcoholism as "any kind of drinking that goes beyond the traditional and customary and dietary use or ordinary compliance with the social drinking customs of the community." Social drinking is even more difficult to define. To paraphrase Humpty Dumpty, "Social drinking means just what I choose it to mean—neither more or less." There is a popular notion that social drinkers drink for different reasons than alcoholics, but even this is open to question.

YELLOW MELLOW

Q. Are the effects of yellow mellow similar to those of LSD?

A. It is alleged that psychedelic "trips" can be had by smoking dried scrapings from the inner portion of the banana peel (bananadine or mellow yellow). Chemical analysis of mellow yellow reveals nothing but inactive carbon-like substances. According to three qualified psychiatrists, the bananas for kicks idea is nothing but a hoax.

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DEMOLITION UNDERWAY

Demolition moves ahead in Warren borough to make way for progress. In the upper photo, a home on Oak street comes down to clear the way for the proposed extension of Conewango avenue, planned to alleviate traffic congestion. The lower photo shows the ruins of property on Water street owned by the Commissioners of the Rouse Estate. It is expected that arrangements will be made to build on its site (and on the site of another to be demolished) low-cost housing for the aged. Another house, adjacent to Edinboro Off-campus, came down recently, this East street property being owned by First Presbyterian Church. (Photos by Mansfield)

RFK and Wife Ethel Tour Fire-Scarred D.C. Ghetto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy picked his way Sunday through the smoldering rubble of the capital's fire-scarred Negro precincts Sunday.

The New York senator and presidential aspirant called the Washington violence in the wake of Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination "a tragedy for the country" after he had walked 22 blocks past burned out stores, battle-hardened soldiers, and exhausted firemen and policemen.

But he said later in an interview further violence in 1968 can be averted by "giving these people jobs, giving them a sense of participation, the feeling that they belong to the nation."

The crisis is not exclusively one of national leadership, he said, "but at the local level, in the private sector, and even in the Negro middle class. They can do a lot more than just moving out of the ghetto and forgetting it."

The 42-year-old candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, attended an early Palm Sunday service at the Negro New Bethel Baptist church. The pastor is the Rev. Walter Fauntroy, a local civil rights leader and a close friend of the late Dr. King.

Kennedy, who is a Roman Catholic, took the bread and grape juice of a Protestant communion and spoke briefly from the pulpit.

"If any good comes out of the events of the last several days," he told the black parishioners, "it's that we have learned a lesson we should have learned a long time ago: the need for justice toward our fellow human beings."

"Violence," Kennedy said, "must end."

Then Kennedy, his wife, Ethel, and the young Negro minister stepped out into the bright sunshine to begin their tour of the ghetto, faint wisps of tear gas caused him to sneeze and irritated the eyes and throats of those with him.

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MARINES LEAVE TO FIGHT ELSEWHERE

Khe Sanh Siege Is Broken

SAIGON (AP) — A brigade of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, with troop-carrying and rocket-firing helicopters, moved up to Khe Sanh Sunday to relieve the Marines who have been holding it since last spring and weathering an enemy siege since Jan. 21. The Marines are moving out to fight elsewhere.

But with the siege at Khe Sanh broken, enemy activity was reported along the cross-country highway leading from the A Shau Valley near Laos to Hue, which U.S. commanders say may be the next target of a North Vietnamese push.

B52 bombers were in action over the Wa Shau Valley Saturday night and Sunday. Enemy mortarmen blasted at the airstrip inside the battered Citadel at Hue while scattered clashes were reported around Hue itself and farther south near Da Nang.

Officials have reported sightings of Soviet-made trucks moving along an old provincial highway recently rebuilt by North Vietnamese engineers in the mountains between the A Shau Valley and Hue.

A Shau Valley is about 50 miles southeast of Khe Sanh and about 40 miles west of Hue.

There was a possibility some of the 20,000 or so North Vietnamese troops which at one time surrounded Khe Sanh had moved to A Shau by way of Laos. Officials say 7,000 enemy troops remain in the Khe Sanh area and they are being pursued by U.S. air cavalrymen and South Vietnamese rangers.

While the concentration of B52 raids in the A Shau area signaled an enemy buildup there, it was also possible the attacks were designed to soften up the valley for a new allied drive. The valley has been in North Vietnamese hands since the A Shau U.S. Green Beret camp fell two years ago.

The B52 bombers mounted eight separate missions over the weekend against North Vietnamese buildup areas in the valley. Each of the bombers can carry up to 50,000 pounds of bombs. The U.S. Command does not disclose the number of B52s on a mission, but generally this could be anywhere from 3 to 12.

Russian Zin trucks have been spotted regularly in recent weeks working westward from the A Shau Valley toward Hue with ammunition and other war materials. The B52 raids were concentrated on enemy truck parks in the valley.

Senior U.S. commanders say the North Vietnamese may drive against Hue because the enemy command feels it is the invasion gateway along the coastal plains to the heart of South Vietnam. Hue is 400 miles northeast of Saigon.

Yet, North Vietnamese gunners kept up their shelling of the combat base in South Vietnam's northwest corner. They sent 300 rounds of artillery and mortar fire at allied positions late Saturday and Sunday. One cavalryman was killed and 47 were wounded.

What started as an outing on the Allegheny River Saturday afternoon resulted in one lost boat and one soaked boater.

Warren firemen said a man called them about 5 p.m. and told them his boat overturned near the United Refining Co., and that he swam to shore. Firemen arrived at the scene a short time later, but were unable to find the craft.

coastal plains to the heart of South Vietnam. Hue is 400 miles northeast of Saigon.

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Everyone's Responsibility

Spring is now here and with the passing of winter our many young citizens will start their favorite sport, riding bicycles and tricycles. Bicycle safety is everyone's concern — the child who takes to the street on his bike, the parent whose responsibility it is to teach his youngster the safety rules of riding a bike, and the adult who in driving a car should drive "defensively" with the young bicycle rider in mind.

There is not one individual motorist who can deny his responsibility to drive defensively and protect the lives of the youngsters who will be sharing the highway with him. Neither can the parent deny his responsibility to instruct his chil-

dren in safe practices while bicycle riding.

To call these responsibilities to the attention of the motorist and parent alike, as well as to members of civic and fraternal groups, to local law enforcement agencies and to the bicycle riders themselves, Governor Shafer will declare April 10 through 17 to be Bicycle Safety Week in Pennsylvania. The proclamation will ask for your support.

We echo the voice of our Governor. Make bicycle safety your personal responsibility by teaching your children how to ride safely, by encouraging your local organizations to promote safety, and most importantly, by driving safely when behind the wheel of your car.

JAMES RESTON

The Strangled Cry

WASHINGTON — The nation is appalled by the murder of Martin Luther King, but it is not appalled by the conditions of his people. It grieves for the man, but not for his cause. This is the curse and tragedy of America.

At least the extremists have kept their promises. The white racists said they would kill King, and the black racists said they would burn us to the ground. And we will not hear again that strangled cry or the rolling Biblical cadences of that magnificent voice; and the smoke is drifting this weekend through the cherry blossoms by the Jefferson Memorial, and the rest of us have not kept our promises to the Negro people. This is the real crime of America.



Reston

which the assassination of Dr. King is but a hideous symbol. It will not be redeemed by the capture of the murderer. It can only be redeemed by the transformation of the lives of the Negro people, and even now America has not faced up to the cost of his historic debt. When President Johnson's riot commission surveyed the results of the twenty major outbreaks of racial violence recently, it reached the conclusion that, despite all the turmoil and the efforts of many concerned citizens and officials, the main reaction in the ghettos of Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleveland, New York and the other trouble spots was that "nothing much changed — one way or the other."

When Gunnar Myrdal, the Swedish social philosopher who has followed the Negro problem in America for forty years, came back here recently, he felt that a great deal had changed for the better, but con-

cluded that we had greatly underestimated the scope of the Negro problem. It would take a revolution in white attitudes, and twenty years, and "trillions of dollars" to deal with it, he felt, and the cost of not dealing with it would in the long run be much more.

The revolution in the white attitudes is probably the main thing. Neither the Congress nor the Court will solve it. President Johnson may appeal to the conscience of the nation and get another civil rights bill passed, and that may help some, but it is not the answer.

For the problem is not that the Congress is unrepresentative of the American people on the question of jobs and open housing for Negroes, but that it is representative. It may even be ahead of the people. Even if the war in Vietnam ended this month, the chances of getting Congress in its present mood to transfer the war appropriations to the ghettos would be extremely remote, and the reasons are fairly clear.

Despite the progress of the last decade in Negro education, jobs and housing, the evidence is that a majority of the people are opposed to open housing and many other Negro demands for an equal and integrated society; and while Negro violence may produce concessions, it is rapidly reaching the point where it will produce fear and counter-violence that could reverse the trend toward a more compassionate society.

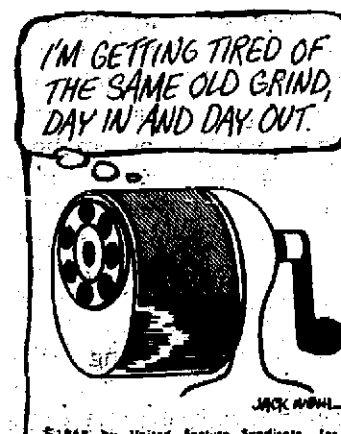
One of the many tragedies of Dr. King's death is that it has silenced the most eloquent Negro voice for nonviolent protest and tipped the balance toward the black nationalists who call for war and guns. Here the need is for the transformation of the attitudes of the young Negro militants and their hoodlums. For there is a violent strain in the American people, and if the black arsonists carry the torch from the ghettos to the white communities, it will take more than troops to quell the bloody reaction.

At this critical point, therefore, the leaders of every community — all of them, black and white, labor and management, educational and religious — will have to mobilize to deal with their local situation, whatever it is. The revolution will not be contained by Federal or state officials and appropriations alone, or even by local mayors, and fortunately we now have the beginnings of a structure for doing just this through the Urban Coalition led by John Gardner, the former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

For this is not a problem of government alone, but of American attitudes and assumptions. There was an outcry from some quarters when the President's riot commission suggested that we were moving toward two separate nations, one white and the other black. But the fact is that for most white and black people in the North, this is already a fact, and violence on both sides will merely hasten the process.

The evidence is plain before our eyes. For violence, while it can destroy indifference, which is the curse of the moderate middle class, cannot choose. It destroys good as well as evil. Brute coercion and savage intolerance of the Negro must be destroyed, but they cannot be burned away by raging demons intoxicated with illusion.

PIXIES by Wohl



JIM BISHOP Character Assassin —Part II

Like a messiah, Jim Garrison wants the world to take his word — without proof. He denounces the United States government out of hand, but refuses to mention a name. "Lee Harvey Oswald was not the gunman," he says. "He was set up as a patsy by the United States Government, for which he worked."



Bishop

What proof is there to the contrary? Buell Wesley Frazier swears he drove Oswald to the school depository where they both worked. Frazier's sister, Mrs. Linnie Mae Randle, swears she was washing the breakfast dishes when she saw Oswald, at 7:15 a. m. walk to the airport and deposit a long slender package on the back seat of her brother's car. Backing out, Frazier saw the package and asked Oswald what was in it. "Curtain rods," he said.

Lee Harvey Oswald had a small room on North Beckley Avenue in Oak Cliff, Mrs. A.C. Johnson, who owns the house, had venetian blinds on the windows and curtains. She says Oswald never brought his own curtain rods, nor would she permit her own to be taken down. Oswald visited his estranged wife, Marina, at the home of her friend, Mrs. Ruth Paine, at 2515 West Fifth St., Irving, Texas, on weekends. He was cheap and brutal. He expected his wife to live on \$10 a week with two children. He beat her with his fists. On Nov. 22, 1963, for the first time, he left \$170 for her, and took \$13 and change for himself. He left his wedding ring. His rifle, a Mannlicher-Carcano 6.5, had been wrapped in a blanket in the Paine garage. On this day it was missing.

Between noon and 12:30, when President Kennedy was killed, these things happened at the Texas School Depository and in Dealey Plaza. In each case, names are given: Charles Givens, manning an elevator at the depository, saw Oswald on the 5th floor and told him that the employees were going downstairs to eat lunch and watch the parade. Did Oswald want to go? No, he didn't. A few minutes later, Givens took the elevator up to the sixth floor to retrieve cigarettes he had left there, and found Oswald alone on that floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rowland were on the grass in Dealey Plaza at 12:25 and he said: "Want to see a Secret Service man?" He pointed to a man with a rifle at a sixth floor window of the depository. Mrs. Rowland was nearby. She couldn't see it. Amos Eulins, 15-year-old high school boy, was fascinated watching the same window and actually saw the assassination. So did steamfitter Howard Brennan, a grandfather, who sat on a small memorial wall and watched the shooting from the same window. Three Negro employees at the depository watched the motorcade from the 5th floor. They heard the shots from directly over their heads, and heard the three empty shells hit the floor. Their names are Bonnie Ray Williams, James Jarman and Harold Norman.

Two hundred nine witnesses were found in Dealey Plaza. The vast majority agreed that there were three shots. Robert Jackson, photographer for the Dallas Times Herald, was in the motorcade, and swears he saw a rifle sticking out of a depository window. So did Malcolm Couch, a T.V. cameraman.

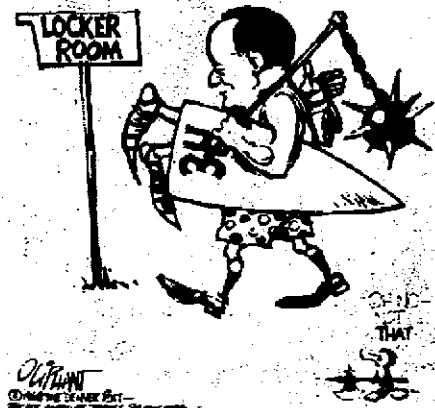
Photographs taken at the instant the shots were fired are, in themselves, revealing. The Secret Service men on running boards are looking backward, toward the school depository building. Parents with children are running for safety up the grassy knoll. Where Garrison and his friend Mark Lane claim an assassin was firing at Kennedy.

"Ten men were arrested in Dealey Plaza," says Garrison. "They were never booked." Any district attorney knows that one who is not booked is not arrested. "They were behind the arcade." He means the grassy knoll. I stood behind it with my wife last Nov. 22nd. It's a parking lot. There is a 5-foot-6-inch Indian paling fence, in addition to dense shrubbery, between it and Elm Street where Kennedy died.

It would be impossible to fire a shot from there at the motorcade. A railroad man said he saw "blue smoke" coming from the parking lot. Rifles don't emit puffs of blue smoke. Besides, Abraham Zapruder was standing right in front of the fence, making his tragic movie.

If sight-seers with children ran toward a rifleman, up that grassy knoll, they must have all lost their minds at the same time.

(Part Three will conclude "The Character Assassin.")



PEARSON & ANDERSON

Drama Inside the White House

WASHINGTON — High drama swirled publicly around the White House last week. High drama also moved inside the White House as the President held a meeting with the brother of the late President who has publicly labeled him a national disaster; then with the Vice President who may oppose Bobby Kennedy; then with the Cabinet.

The meeting with Senator Kennedy and his adviser, Ted Sorensen, both entering by the side door, was without fireworks. The President had not been happy over Bobby's charge that he, Lyndon Johnson, had been responsible for dope addiction among students and for draft-card burnings. He had been hurt over Bobby's charge that he had torn the country to pieces.

But he did not say anything when Bobby entered. Instead, they sat down across the room from the President's desk, Bobby and Sorensen on the sofa which had been there since the days of JFK, the President in the big rocking chair which he has adopted ever since John F. Kennedy's death.

The President called for a map of North Vietnam and proceeded to brief the Senator on the bombing pause, explaining why he had aroused the wrath of Sen. Bill Fulbright, D-Ark., by continuing to bomb up to the 20th parallel. He explained that Fulbright had been briefed by Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford on Sunday, before the President's fireside chat. Clifford had gone out to Fulbright's home to tell him exactly what was going to happen, and explain that bombing would have to continue along the supply routes into the southern corridor of North Vietnam, otherwise American troops would be endangered.

Fulbright had telephoned the President after the speech to congratulate him, but later blasted LBJ in the press, denouncing the bombing pause as a deceptive sham. The President seemed to think Fulbright had rejected the proposal on behalf of Ho Chi Minh, who later accepted it.

Johnson pointed out on the map the manner in which North Vietnamese supplies were coming down the long corridor adjacent to Laos, then slipping across the Laotian border to be smuggled into South Vietnam later.

"I got together with some of my best advisers, including Arthur Goldberg," the President said. "We figured we had to keep bombing this corridor. Clark Clifford has been working on this plan day and night. Nick Katzenbach urged that my speech not be in the form of an ultimatum. We are ready to follow up any overture."

He also showed Bobby that 78 per cent of North Vietnamese territory and 90 per cent of the population would be exempt from bombing, including the streets of Haiphong, which he said were now stacked with war supplies.

The President did most of the talking. Bobby did not interrupt. At the end of the briefing, the

young candidate who had been trying to defeat the man who is now bowing out as President, asked the President what his political plans were.

The President made it clear that he was going to remain aloof from the political rivalries of the candidates—for the time being.

"I'm not interested in this job for the salary," he said, "nor for the social activities." There were a few more polite exchanges. Kennedy and Sorensen bowed out.

A few minutes later, Vice President Humphrey came in. He and Johnson have become extremely close. Not always has it been this way. At first there were minor irritations between them. But the President has been increasingly grateful for Humphrey's devotion, especially recently when the going was rough. Last fall, the President had said in the presence of Mrs. Johnson, Secretary of State Rusk, and Humphrey that he was not going to run again, and that he considered retiring early to let Hubert take over so as to get a head start on the Presidency.

He added, however, that this would look like a deal, so instead he would throw his weight to Hubert to corral delegates at the Democratic National Convention.

With this background, the two men met last week. But now the President explained that he felt he must remain aloof from the political arena. It was best for national unity and the goal of peace.

It was not entirely a shock to the Vice President. He had an inkling of what was on the President's mind. Earlier he had known of his deep worry over disunity in the nation. "The board of directors isn't satisfied with the management," the President had confided. "The shareholders aren't happy. I think I could get nominated. I think I could be re-elected. But what's the use of leading a country which is divided, where the Congress won't pass a tax bill, where we're facing devaluation of our currency, where white men are against black, the Irish against the Jews, and where the press distorts everything you do? If I recited the Lord's prayer, Newsweek would say that I didn't do it right."

The Vice President knew how hard the President had worked; how hard he had tried to improve race relations, promote education, combat poverty, help improve the nation's health. He knew how many avenues he had explored for peace, how hard he had tried to cooperate with the Congress, how many times he had summoned Congressional groups and the governors of states to the White House for conferences.

He understood the President's mood. He was not surprised or hurt at the news that he would remain aloof from political combat.

From their talk together, the President and the Vice President stepped into the Cabinet room for the first dramatic meeting with the Cabinet after the news that Johnson would not run again. An account of this meeting will be published tomorrow.

MASON DENISON

The Highway Situation

HARRISBURG — For nearly two months the air literally has been turned blue by charges back and forth as to how much Pennsylvania has been cut in federal highway funds and who is responsible.

On February 7, Secretary of Highways Robert G. Bartlett wrote to a Pennsylvania Congressman telling him he was blue because the portion of federal highway funds allotted to Pennsylvania had been cut to \$193.8 million for the current year.

Two weeks later, Governor Shafer moved to the attack. In some of the snappiest statements he has offered since becoming the state's chief executive, he accused the Johnson administration of "complete subterfuge" in making the cuts and added—apparently just to round it out firmly—that the changes had made a "complete farce" out of the Pennsylvania highway plan. He added the Johnson Administration was playing politics with federal road funds and threw in for good measure that old cliché about the "credibility gap."

For a month after that Messrs. Shafer and Bartlett dutifully proclaimed the federal government's guilt in the matter. The cuts were due to a partial freeze placed on the program by the federal government, which decided each state could receive in 1968 five per cent less than the funds the particular state obligated last year.

Mr. Shafer placed the loss at \$64.5 million. Mr. Bartlett sometimes used a higher figure of \$79.5 million. Both castigated the federal government in speeches all over the state and

there the matter might have rested. However, Representative Herbert Fineman, the House Democratic Floor Leader, nominally is a man who does not fear to tread where angels do (and it is definitely on the side of the angels to favor road construction in Pennsylvania when the highways are paid for with federal funds).

Last week he released a statement charging it was not the federal government but, alas, the "bungling and inefficiency of the Shafer Administration" that had caused the loss of funds. He said they amounted to \$83 million for a two-year period, 1967 and 1968.

The facts, as a Fineman: "The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania was entitled to \$247.7 million in federal highway funds in 1967. Instead Pennsylvania obligated only \$205 million in federal funds, so the state lost \$42 million in federal highway funds last year."

"But this loss had a snowballing effect when the federal government decided to cut highway spending by five percent during 1968. Instead of being cut back from \$247.7 million to \$235 million, Pennsylvania actually was cut from \$205 million to \$193.8 million."

He placed the total loss at \$41 million for 1967 and \$42 for 1968.

Mr. Bartlett's publicity averred as how Mr. Fineman had made "an exercise in fiscal gymnastics." Then, perhaps thinking better of it because he expected to try to get the Legislature to pass bills increasing road taxes, he issued another statement blaming the mistake on the Fineman staff. He also made the point the loss was not permanent since the state will eventually get the funds it is being denied. However, (executive branch) Bartlett seemingly failed to make any kind of factual answer to (legislative branch)

ART BUCHWALD

The Caretaker Government

WASHINGTON — Everyone is having a crack at predicting what will happen in 1968 so there is no reason why I shouldn't try it, too.

This is the way I see the presidential year shaping up: With President Johnson out of the race, Bobby Kennedy's popularity will slip, and he'll reassess his position and decide that he is not a candidate for the Presidency of the United States.



Buchwald

Gene McCarthy, afraid that people will think he made a deal with Bobby, will also withdraw his name from the nomination, thus upholding his reputation as a man of great principle.

Hubert Humphrey, in order not to embarrass President Johnson, who might think he was hungry for the job, will announce he is not a candidate, thus leaving the Democrats without a nominee for the 1968 elections.

Former Vice President Nixon, fearful that a lack of opposition in the Democratic Party could further hurt his chances of being elected President, will withdraw from the Republican campaign, adding that the press will no longer have him to kick around any more.

When Ronald Reagan discovers the federal deficit for the coming year, he will ask his supporters to fold up their tents and take his name out of the race. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, waiting for a draft, will sit out the convention in Albany. Harold Stassen will get out of the race when he realizes that he might win and have to serve as President.

So the Republicans, as well as the Democrats, will be without a presidential candidate in 1968.

With both major parties refusing to field candidates, former Gov. George Wallace will be unable to appeal to the white backlash, and he will be unable to get enough signatures to get his name on the ballot.

As November approaches, the country will be faced with an election but no one to vote for. So it will ask Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy to form a caretaker government to take over until a new President can be found.

Mrs. Kennedy will ask President Lyndon B. Johnson if he will stay in office in charge of the caretaker government until she can find someone to run for the office.

President Johnson will reluctantly agree to keep his Cabinet and run the country until some way can be worked out to relieve him of the office. He will do this only on the condition that he has a free hand to bring about needed reforms that he believes are necessary.

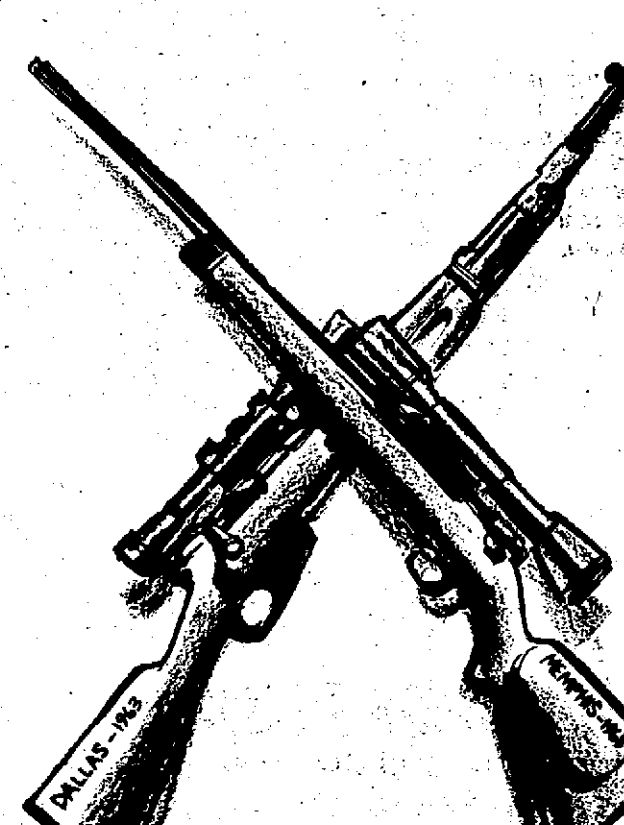
Fearful of having a country without a government, Congress will accede to all President Johnson's demands, and will pass every bill he proposes.

The caretaker government will be in office until 1972, at which time Gene McCarthy will decide to run in the New Hampshire primary. Once he wins there, Bobby Kennedy will reassess his position and decide to run for President himself.

This will bring Richard Nixon back into the race. Gov. Rockefeller will announce he is ready for a draft; Harold Stassen will, of course, be a candidate; and former Gov. George Wallace will announce he is reconstituting a third party.

President Johnson will then state that he will no longer head up the caretaker government.

I know all this sounds far-fetched, but I'd like to ask you one question: Is it any more far-fetched than what's been going on for the past six weeks?



WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

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THE HARRIS SURVEY

Respect for President Johnson rose sharply on the heels of his announcement of withdrawal from the race for President. The public's approval of the job he is doing as Chief Executive soared to 57 per cent—his highest rating since the time of the Glassboro meeting—compared with a low of 38 per cent just before his dramatic TV declaration on the war in Vietnam and his personal plans for the future.

By 57 to 24 per cent, the American people also expressed immediate support of a partial pause in the bombings in order to try to bring the Communists to the negotiating table in Vietnam. By 40 to 58 per cent, however, the public was initially skeptical that the U.S. effort to get negotiations started would succeed.

Nonetheless, the President's rating on handling the war in Vietnam also rose from 30 per cent in March to 43 per cent at the time of last week's survey, which was taken before Hanoi responded to Mr. Johnson's peace bid.

When asked if they thought more or less of Mr. Johnson as a result of his decision not to seek re-election, 54 per cent said they thought "more" of him, compared with only 6 per cent who thought "less." It is apparent that the public reacted with a magnanimity toward their President, whom they have had no reluctance to criticize in the past.

Rising sharply from previous Johnson ratings were the categories that "he really wants to work for peace" and "he has had such a long, hard go with the war." A substantial 22 per cent volunteered that they had won a newfound regard for Mr. Johnson as the result of what they termed his "selfless decision to take himself out."

Here is the trend in President Johnson's overall job rating over the past several months:

	L.B.J. JOB RATING POSITIVE PER CENT	NEGATIVE PER CENT
April, 1968	57	43
March	38	62
February	42	58
January	46	54
December, 1967	48	52
November	43	57
October	41	59
September	42	58
August	39	61
July	58	42
March	42	58
November, 1966	54	46

While subject to rather sharp ups and downs, the President has been consistently short of the 50 per cent mark in his job rating since 1966, with one exception. His rise to 58 per cent last July came on the heels of his summit talk with Chairman Alexei Kosygin of the Soviet Union at Glassboro. Then, as now, Mr. Johnson's popularity rose on the strength of growing hopes for peace.

In fact, easily the highest ratings accorded the President over the past two years have been on the heels of any gestures which have aroused the public's hopes for peace. For example, after Glassboro, a high 67 per cent of the people gave Mr. Johnson high marks for "working for peace" then. President Kennedy received similar good marks from the public following his negotiation of the nuclear test ban treaty with the Russians in 1963.

On the bombing pause issue, a cross section of the public was asked before there had been any response from Hanoi:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the President's decision to halt bombings of North Vietnam to get the Communists to start peace negotiations?"

TOTAL PUBLIC	BOMBING PAUSE	PER CENT
Approve	40	57
Disapprove	60	43
Not Sure	19	24

However, having been led to previous points of optimism about a cessation of hostilities, such as during the 37-day pause in early 1966, the public was skeptical about the impact of the pause in actually getting the Communists to the negotiating table. The public was asked:

"Do you think the halt in the bombings will get peace talks started?"

TOTAL PUBLIC	BOMBING PAUSE AND PEACE TALKS	PER CENT
Will get talks started	31	57
Will not get talks started	40	43
Not sure	29	24

After months and years of abortive hopes that peace gestures and "feelers" might produce a halt to the war in Vietnam, it is notable that before a response came from Hanoi the American public had grown pessimistic that such moves would ever succeed. Unquestionably, the people of this country are leery of having their hopes dashed once again.

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600		30.14	55.31	
1000	\$73.28	49.75	91.44	
2500	\$173.28	123.28		
5000	\$346.56	246.56		

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COMPLETES COURSE
James W. Schrecongost (right) is presented an International Correspondence School Certificate for completion of studies and his machinist apprenticeship at Struthers Wells Corporation. Wendell O. Lawson, machine shop superintendent (left), made the presentation. Schrecongost and his family live at 514 W. Fifth ave.

Cancer and Children Discussed by Doctor

While the chances of any child being stricken by cancer are remote—only one youngster in 7,000 develops the disease—the figure can also be misleading. Restated another way, it means that there are some 4,500 children under the age of 15 who will succumb to cancer this year.

The figure becomes even more serious when it is realized that almost half of these will die of leukemia. And that more children of school age will die of cancer than of any other disease. Thus cancer among children is an important health problem.

Cancer of the blood-forming tissues, leukemia, explained Dr. Ronald Simonsen, M.D., member of the board of directors of the Warren County Unit, ACS, is characterized by the abnormal production of white blood cells. Acute leukemia strikes children mainly and is treated today by drugs.

Drugs, or a combination of drugs, have proved capable of extending life for a few months to as long as five years—hopeful signs that medical science is on the right track.

Children's cancers are often hard to recognize, since they may masquerade as trivial disorders. A knowledge of cancer's warning signs and symptoms, if acted upon promptly, may serve to save a child's life, Dr. Simon-

sen emphasized.

He also stated that while leukemia accounts for half of the incidence of cancer among children, and is still incurable, in many other types of cancer a stricken youngster stands an excellent chance of recovery.

Among these other types of cancer found in children is neuro-blastoma, or cancer of the nervous system. Surgery and drug combinations work well here. Even some brain tumors among children are quite curable, if treatment is begun in time.

Surgery or radiation, or both, supplemented by a drug, in some instances, completely arrests cancer of the lymph nodes, technically known as lymphosarcoma. Eye tumors in similar fashion, if detected early in a child, are curable.

Another form of children's cancer that is gradually being brought under full control is Wilms' Tumor, or cancer of the kidney. Success in treating this condition via surgery, radiotherapy and a drug called Actinomycin D has been responsible for saving the lives of many youngsters. Bone cancer, another form of the disease found in childhood, is being successfully treated today by surgery and radiation.

"This intensive research must be continued and expanded," Dr. Simonsen says. "And of the utmost urgency today is the need for a simple test to diagnose leukemia before it develops in the blood stream."

The more support we give these research specialists the quicker we will solve this pressing problem."

The same pole is covered with flowers again.

The Gas and Electric Co. covered the paintings with a new aluminum coating, a spokesman explaining that the pole was due for repainting anyway.

The other day, the artist struck again.

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Rex Declares 37 1/2c Dividend

MILWAUKEE, WISC. — The directors of Rex Chainbelt Inc. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 37 1/2 cents per share of Common Stock of the company. A dividend of 82 1/2 cents was also declared on the Preferred Stock, \$2.50 Convertible Series A. Both dividends will be payable on May 25 to stockholders of record May 7.

FLOWER POWER?
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — In December, an artist decorated a utility pole with paintings of brilliant brown and yellow flowers, the blooming symbols of peace-pushers.

The Gas and Electric Co. covered the paintings with a new aluminum coating, a spokesman explaining that the pole was due for repainting anyway.

The other day, the artist struck again.

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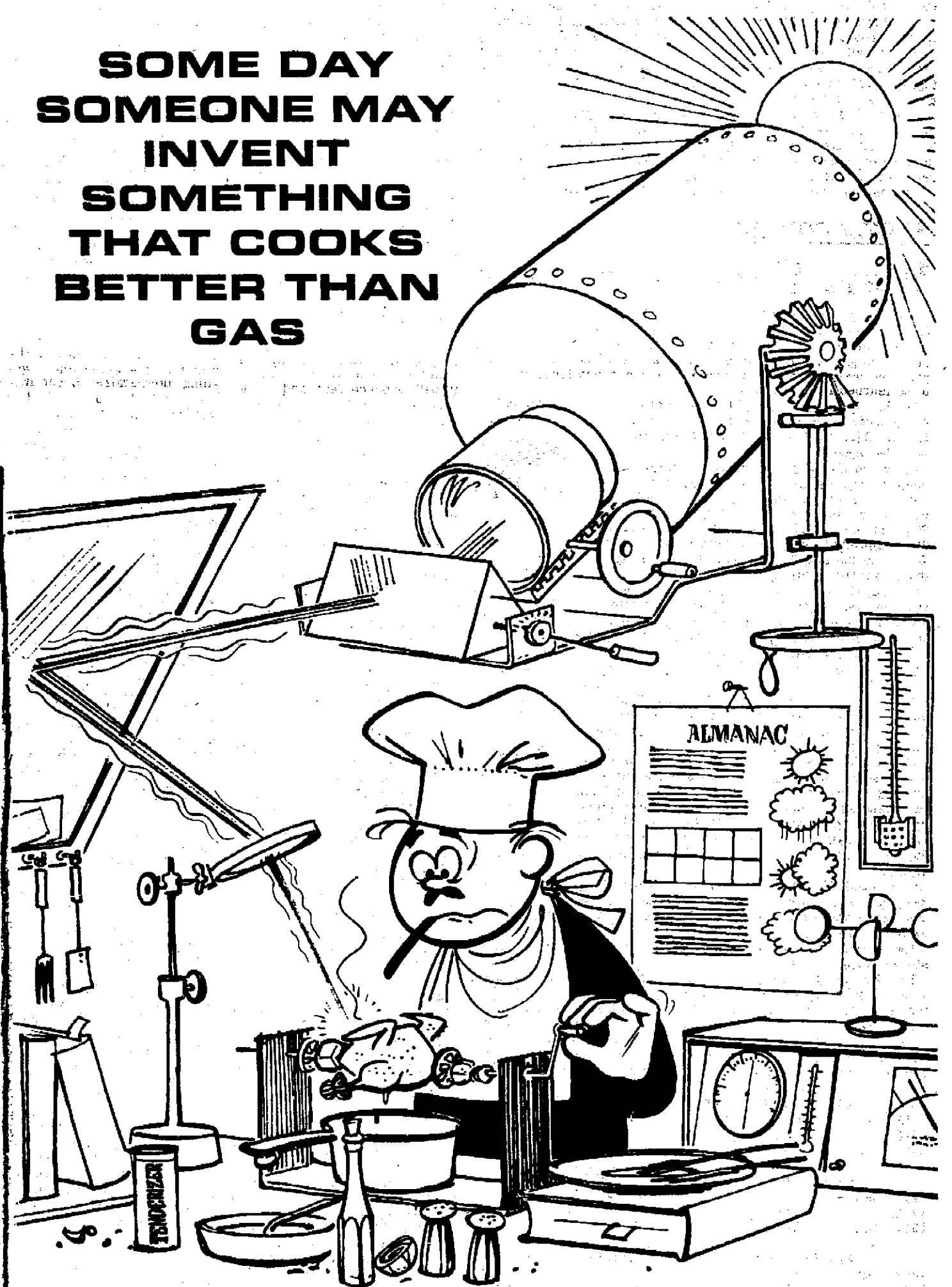
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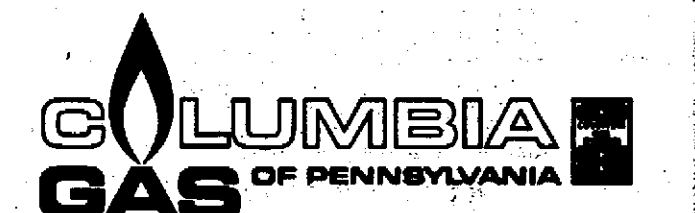


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Sure, some day someone may invent something that

cooks better than a Gas flame. But it's not likely. So go with the best cooking device yet invented—a modern, dependable Gas range.



THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE. GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE.

SOCIAL Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

THE HAROLD DILKERS, former Warrentites, now residing at 5554 Alessandro avenue, Temple City, California, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, March 30th. Mr. Diker retired from Shearman Brothers Upholstering Company, Jamestown, N. Y. in 1963; the following year they moved to California. Among the many who gathered to wish them a very happy day and to offer congratulations were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Slack and children, Rickey and Harriet of Rowland Heights, California; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Slack of Conoga Park, California, all of whom were former residents of Sheffield. . . . Others from the area were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Horn and daughter, Joyce and her husband, formerly of Falconer, N. Y., now living in Pico Rivera, California. The Dikers who exchanged their wedding vows on March 30th, 1918, in Mayville, N. Y. are the proud grandparents of four granddaughters, two grandsons, and one great-granddaughter.

WARREN BPW CLUB . . . a non-profit organization . . . is most grateful to the Kiwanis Club for permitting them to have a booth at the recent highly successful Sport and Outdoor Show. The BPW operated a French-Fry booth, thereby raising a nice sum of money which enables the girls to make a contribution to the local Cancer Fund. The club was instrumental in getting the Cancer Unit started in Warren, and for years has considered it to be their special, worthy project. Might as well mention while I'm at it, the regular BPW meeting is to be a workbee this Tuesday, April 19th, at First Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall . . . Details for the district meeting of April 20th must be completed at this time.

A RECEPTION AND DANCE is to be held for newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkins in the Russell Fire Hall this coming Saturday evening, April 13th at 8 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riggs of Washington, Ky., and the groom is the son of Mrs. Florence Wilkins of Russell. Both are students at Moorehead University, Moorehead, Ky., where Mrs. Wilkins is in her sophomore year of studies and her husband is in his Junior year.

THE INN OF THE THREE FLAGS last Thursday was the scene of the annual Welcome Wagon's Fifth Wheel birthday dinner . . . Twenty-five were there to celebrate and to witness the investiture of the following newly-elected officers: Mrs. Paul Walker, president; Mrs. Richard Freeburg, vice president; Mrs. Howard Newman, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, treasurer. Other members of the board are Mrs. Lawrence Sowles, Sunshine chairman; Mrs. Robert Pascuzzi, reservations and Mrs. James Holding III, publicity.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our seven-year-old daughter loved her grandpa very much. He was a kindly person who used to take Mary for walks and tell her fascinating stories. Grandpa passed away suddenly two weeks ago. The child was very unhappy about his passing away and it was hard for her to understand why a God who is good would take away her best friend.

Last week Mary was sitting on her grandmother's lap. I heard her ask if God would allow grandpa to play poker in heaven. Her answer was, "Of course not. God does not allow card playing in heaven." (Grandma always hated grandpa's card playing, and everyone knew it, especially grandpa.)

Mary was very sad about this and replied, "Oh, grandma, how too bad! That is what grandpa used to like to do best."

Later my wife and I were discussing the conversation. Do you think grandma was right to answer Mary as she did? — Q.Q.

DEAR Q.Q.: No. The child was searching for reassurance that her grandpa was happy in heaven. It was not necessary for grandma to give her a small lecture on the moral aspect of card playing. If the child should bring up the subject again tell her no one knows FOR SURE what goes on in heaven — the very best a person can do is guess. And your guess is that grandpa is up there with aces back to back.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A great deal has been said to unwed mothers, but one seldom hears or reads anything directed to unwed fathers. Why? After all, it is the male who carries the seed of life. Does it not then seem logical that he be held accountable for his behavior?

I have three sons, two in their teens, and I have made it clear to all three boys that if they get a girl in trouble they are going to marry her — regardless. No red-eyed miss is going to come to THIS house with her father at her side demanding that my son do the right thing. I wish you'd discuss this in your column, Ann Landers. It's a subject that needs airing. — MOTHER OF THREE

DEAR MOTHER: I agree — young men should be taught that they have a responsibility toward the girls they date. Most boys, unfortunately, think they are entitled to everything that is offered plus whatever they can talk a girl into.

On the other hand, I don't believe a forced marriage solves any problems. An unwilling groom makes a poor husband and a worse father.

Theology Students' Topic Covers Ethics

One hundred and fifty college students from all parts of the United States attended a three-day program at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, this week-end. The topic of discussion was "Shifting Morality in Uncertain Times".

Two prominent speakers addressed the students from divergent backgrounds. The dinner speaker Friday evening was Congressman William Moorehead, representative from the Fourteenth Congressional District. He is a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law School, elected to Congress in 1958.

Dr. Joseph Fletcher is best known for his book "Situation Ethics". He is Professor of Social Ethics at The Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Dr. Fletcher has written and lectured widely in the field of Ethics, and on Saturday morning discussed some of the problems raised by Representative Moorehead.

The Saturday afternoon program featured a bus tour of the city of Pittsburgh to illustrate the many ways that the church is involved in urban ministries. Experimental films were shown that night, including the much heralded film, "The Antkeeper". The films were discussed by Professor Ian Wilson of the Homiletics Department and Professor Ford Battles of the Department of Church History.

The guests walked from the Seminary on Sunday morning back to Larimar avenue to the Trinity Presbyterian Church where they talked with the staff there about their Church's ministry to that community.

The three-day program was a part of the Seminary's continuing effort to interest college students in the variety of occupations available to them in the ministry of the church.

Nuptials Held Saturday

Vows were exchanged in a double ring nuptial service by Elaine Helen Dickson and Sergeant Thomas L. Joneson on Saturday evening, April 6, in the Bethel Lutheran Church, Jamestown, N. Y., at 7 o'clock. The Rev. George R. Kroon, pastor of the church, presided at the rites in the presence of one hundred and fifty wedding guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Dickson of 216 Hallock street, Jamestown, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Joneson of RD No. 1, Bentley avenue, Jamestown, N. Y.

For the ceremony, the altar was banked with baskets of flowers and the family pews were marked with ribbon bows. Wedding music was provided by Elmer Doebler.

Escorted on the arm of her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown over a fitted sheath of silk taffeta. Delicate appliques of Chantilly lace highlighted with clusters of seed pearls defined the high empire bodice which had a jewel neckline and brief scalloped sleeves. More of the lace accented the skirt of the gown and the scalloped hem; it also edged the floating train, the voluminous folds of which were highlighted with appliques of the jeweled lace. Her veil of English silk illusion was caught to a spray of lace and seed pearl flowers which had aurora borealis crystals. She carried a spray of white roses.

The maid of honor, Linda Dickson, sister of the bride, wore a gown of orchid chiffon over taffeta with touches of lace. Her headpiece was formed of a daisy centered moss ribbon bow and streamers. Bridesmaids were Sally DeFrisco and Sharon Lees, both gowned sim-



MRS. THOMAS L. JONESON
(Talcott Studio)

larly to the honor attendant. The flower girl was Mistress Sheila Joan Storms, niece of the bride.

The best man was William Wright III, and ushers were Randall Norton and Donald Norton, both cousins of the groom. The ringbearer, Rodney Dennis Storms Jr., is the nephew of the bride.

The reception was held in Bethel Lutheran Church with the one hundred and fifty guests attending. Aides were Nancy

Ahlstrom, Sharon Chapman, Cynthia Clark, Norma Davis, Janis Dibbs.

After a short wedding trip, Sergeant and Mrs. Joneson will make their home in Babbitt, Nevada.

The bride was a student at Jamestown High School, and the groom is a 1965 graduate of Bemus Point Central School. In August 1965 he joined the United States Air Force and after eighteen months in Italy, is now stationed in Hawthorne, Nevada.

Crowning The Bride With Flowers Is Centuried Old

A custom, which can be traced back to medieval times, and, perhaps further, is being revived according to the Society of American Florists. From the stately head of the bride, to her satin-clad toes, the romantic look is back and lends its special enchantment. Perhaps the most breathtaking of all the long ago, but new today, innovations for spring and June brides is the head-dress of fragrant fresh flowers. Imagine the bride whose face is all the more radiant, all the more feminine, because of a halo of beautiful fresh blossoms.

Creating this unforgettable crown of flowers is easier than you may think. Of first importance is the simple headband — covered in white satin or velvet — that you must bring to your florist. Blossoms of your choice and tiny background touches of lacy green fern or miniature ivy are then wired to the frame in rich and fragrant profusion. The arrangement is placed upon a tissue paper base in a large cardboard box and delivered to you in a manner befitting a queen.

Timing, of course, is important. Prepare your florist well in advance for the date and exact hour of delivery.

Remember, too, that florists are every bit as conscientious as clergymen, caterers or dressmakers in giving thoughtful consideration to your wedding. And why not? What happier

"problem" is there than your choice of wedding flowers? You can discuss the matter in detail right at the florist shop.

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NANCY DAVIS
Easter Sunrise Organist

Nancy Davis, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis Jr., of Eastwood Drive in Clarion, a senior at Clarion Area high school, will be the Easter Sunrise organist at the service at Cook Forest Sunday morning April 14. Miss Davis is a member and

accompanist for the Clarion Area concert choir; co-editor of the school yearbook; member of the National Honor society and has attended the Talented Youth Seminars at Clarion State college for the past two years.

She has served as organist at the First Baptist church of Clarion for the past three years. She has been an organ student of Miss Orpha Capron of Clarion for the past six years. Following graduation, she expects to attend Clarion State college. Miss Davis will present an organ prelude prior to the Easter Sunrise service beginning at 6:30 a. m. carrying through until service time at 7. Her program follows:

Prelude — "Alleluia" ("O Filii et Filiae") — Dubois; "Resurrection Morn" — Johnston; "The Holy City" — Adams; "Sketch in D" — Harvey Gaul; "Robe of Calvary" — Twomey; "Agnus Dei" — Bizet; "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" — Mueller; "Laudamus Te" — Mueller; "April", solo, Harvey Gaul; and the postlude, "The Heavens Are Telling" from "The Creation" — Haydn.

Susan Frankie Hartley became the bride of Frank Harrison Mathers in a nuptial service held in the First-Salem EUB Church recently. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan H. Hartley of 207 Dobson Street, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Alcide Mathers of Pittsfield, and the late Mr. Charles R. Mathers.

The Rev. Lynn Bergman read the double ring rites. Traditional music was provided at the organ by Miss Ruth Ackert, with Miss Judy Klakamp the soloist; during the ceremony she sang "The Lord's Prayer." Two vases of white snapdragons and Fuji mums ornamented the altar, and four cymbidium ferns. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white peau de sole embellished with lace appliques and sequins and lace overskirt. The empire bodice had long sleeves terminating in wedding points. Her tiered veil was of tulle and fell from a forward crown of lace petals and pearls; she carried yellow roses and daisies.

The bride's cousin, Miss Debbie Hartley, was maid of honor and wore a yellow gown with detachable train; her headpiece was a floral cluster embellished with seed pearls. Her bouquet was of jonquils and daisies. Costumed identically was the bridesmaid, Miss Susan Cole. The dresses were designed and fashioned by the aunt of the bride, Mrs. Henry Klakamp. Mistress Marcea Gustafson, flower girl, wore white with yellow contrasts and a yellow bow headpiece. She carried a basket of jonquils and daisies.

The best man was John Mathers, brother of the groom, and ushers were Kevin Hartley, his brother, and Herbert Russell. The ringbearer was Master Francis Hartley, also a brother of the groom.

The mother of the bride chose a costume of beige with coral accessories and a white rose



MR. AND MRS. FRANK H. MATHERS

corsage. The mother of the groom in a pink print with beige accessories had a pink rose corsage. The grandmother of the groom was remembered with a corsage of pink carnations.

The reception immediately followed the wedding service and was held in the church social rooms which were decorated with jonquils, daisies and yellow snapdragons. The wedding cake was topped with a nosegay of yellow and white daisies; its base was encircled with Baker fern and daisies in yellow and white. The table centerpiece was an arrangement of the same kinds of flowers.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Mrs. Robert Gustafson, Miss Debbie Hartley; the rehearsal dinner was given by Mrs. A. Mathers, the mother of the groom, and Mrs. A. Himes, grandmother of the groom, at the Jackson Heights Restaurant.

The bride is a graduate of Warren Area High School, class

of 1967, and the groom is a graduate of Youngsville High School, class of 1965.

Cooking With Wine Delights The Palate

Several centuries ago some unknown benefactor of mankind thought: "If wine goes so well with the food, why not use wine in the food?" With that, this ancient genius used half a flagon of wine to baste the roasting goat.

Wine has held an honored place in American kitchens since the days when the colonists and the Indians were still trying to run each other out of the country. Many of us would, if we looked into the matter, find that wine figured in some of the recipes that our grandmothers learned from their grandmothers. And still, it always comes back to a few basic techniques.

First, wine is a good marinade for meat and fish. After two hours in a wine marinade, any meat will keep some of the wine flavor and be more intriguing because of it. Wine also tenderizes meat when it is used this way.

Second, wine makes an excellent baste, or primary ingredient in a baste. Fowl is always a candidate for a wine baste. So are most beef or other roasts.

Third, wine is good for poaching fish. Most California wines are suitable.

Fourth, wine does wonders in soups and in stews or casseroles that have meat in them. It

Society

replaces the water partly or completely. For covered oven dishes, wine can be added right at the beginning. For "stove-top" dishes, most should go in at the beginning, then a third or less of a cup added about fifteen minutes before serving.

Finally, wine instead of water in a gravy or meat sauce helps those joyous ornaments to good food. Two tablespoons of Port add richness of flavor and color to a meat gravy. A tablespoon of Sherry does well with poultry

gravies and sauces—especially since it retains the light colors natural to them. And you can always enjoy wine with dinner, too.

CHICKEN A LA KING SHORT-CAKE:

Blend 1 can of cream of chicken soup with 1/4 cup milk. Add 1 cup diced cooked chicken, 1/4 cup cooked peas, and 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento. Heat and serve with 4 split hot biscuits.

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Today's Events

YWCA . . . 7 p. m. Young Mothers Study Club; 7:30 p. m. building and grounds committee of YWCA; 7:30 p. m. housing committee of YWCA; 8 p. m. Russian class.

+ Glade Firemen's Aux. . . at 7:30 p. m. in the fire hall.

+ Young Mothers Study Club . . . of Warren present "Flapper Era of the Roaring '20's" in YWCA auditorium at 8 p. m.

+ Psychiatric Nurses . . . at 8 p. m. in the Nurses Home at Warren State Hospital.

+ Warren Garden Club . . . at 10 a. m. on Warren Courthouse lawn decorating Easter Egg Tree.

Welcome Wagon . . . sponsoring an engaged girls party at Penlee's Electric Living center from 7 to 9 p. m.

+ WWI Barracks 1020 . . . and their Ladies Aux. at 7:45 p. m. in the Stoneham Community Hall.

+ Marconi Bridge Club . . . at 7:45 at the club.

+ Lander Boy Scouts . . . at 7 p. m. in Lander Parish Hall.

+ The North Warren . . . Home Extension Group meets at 10 o'clock today in the North Warren Presbyterian Church to work on quilts and cancer dressings. The regular meeting will be held at 1 p. m.

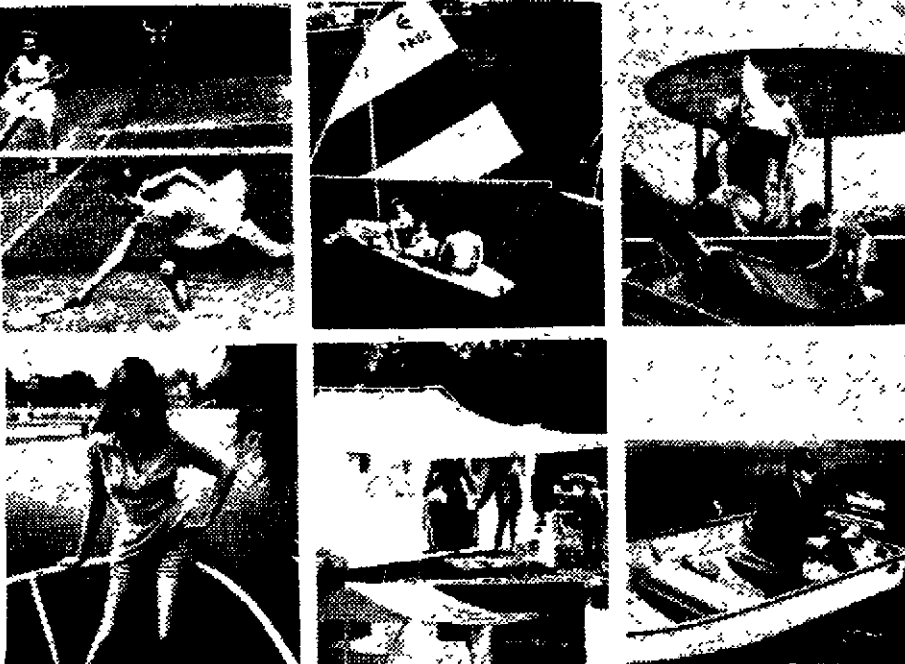
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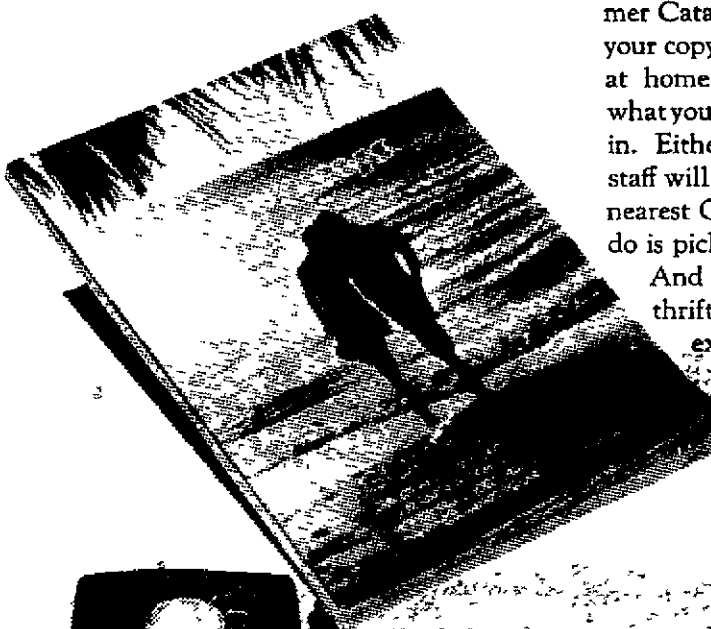
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Methodist Women's 28th Convention In Pittsburgh

Women from the 778 churches of the Methodist Western Pennsylvania Conference will convene in Bethel Park on Thursday, April 18, for the 28th annual meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. The sessions will start at 10 a. m. in Christ Methodist Church, Highland Road, Bethel Park, with Mrs. James S. Cain of Pittsburgh, president of the Conference Woman's Society, presiding.

The theme of the meeting, "Is It Nothing To You?", is suggested by the fact that 1968 is the International Year of Human Rights, during which the world is observing the 20th anniversary of the adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Program emphasis will focus on the content of human rights in the Woman's Society's current studies of new forms of mission, Southeast Asia, political rights of women, race in the Methodist Church, Vietnam, and the responsibility of citizens in an election year.

Dr. Harry N. Peeler, senior minister of Christ Methodist Church, and for many years chairman of the Conference Board of Christian Social Concerns, will be the guest speaker.

A former Navy chaplain, Dr. Peeler has directed a research project on Navy chaplain counseling at the request of the Navy Department. He is also consultant to the U.S. Air Force Chief of Chaplains. He has conducted training programs for chaplains in the U.S., Bermuda, England, Germany, Japan, Okinawa, Taiwan and has traveled widely in the Holy Land.

Mrs. Harold Millard, executive secretary, Dept. of Church Women, Pennsylvania Council of Churches, will also be a special guest in the city.

Mrs. James S. Cain, of Greenville, vice president of

the Conference Woman's Society, will preside in the afternoon. The day's program will include committee reports, election and installation of officers, recognition of outgoing officers, president's address

and the annual "Pledge Service."

Mrs. W. S. VanStone of Clairton, recording secretary, and Mrs. Lawless A. Weaver of Alliquippa, treasurer, will also share in the day's activities.



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WILL COVER AGES 18 TO 40

Vietnamese Draft Extended

SAIGON (AP) — Premier Nguyen Van Loc has signed a decree extending the draft age to 40 and recalling older veterans to military service, government sources said Sunday.

The move appears to be the first step in the general mobilization President Nguyen Van Thieu has been promising. The decree will go into effect June 1, the informants said.

The decree sets the draft age at 18 to 40. The government has been drafting men between the ages of 18 and 33, and it has been recalling veterans and reservists up to age 33.

Under the new decree, veterans who had enlisted ranks will be recalled up to age 40. Veterans officers and noncommissioned officers will be recalled up to age 45.

Thieu has announced that about 135,000 men will be added to South Vietnam's regular regional and popular forces by the middle of the year. He has said that general mobilization would be necessary after that if the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese continued fighting.

He also mentioned the need for general mobilization because of the possibility the United States might want to begin a partial pullout from Vietnam.

Informants said general mobilization would include more than just additions to South Vietnam's men under arms. Thieu has spoken of a mobilization of all of the country's resources.

This means the government probably is considering implementation by decree of several economic and financial powers which were denied to it recently by South Vietnam's House of Representatives and Senate. General mobilization possibly would include rationing, a freeze of civilians and government workers in their present jobs, price and wage controls and other economic measures. Officials doubt, however, that the South Vietnamese bureaucracy could effectively control prices and wages, and oversee rationing.



CHRISTIAN UNITY SERVICE

Fire Call

Warren firemen extinguished a fire in a closet at the home of Anthony Guffre, 107 Home st., early Sunday morning. The cause of the blaze was undetermined and no estimate of damage was given.

Sheffield area clergymen and their congregations gathered at the First Methodist Church in Sheffield Sunday for an ecumenical Palm Sunday service. Shown above are (left to right) The Rev. Jack Boyd of the First Methodist Church, The Rev. Carl E. Ellison of the Bethany Lutheran Church, The Most Rev. Alfred Watson, auxiliary bishop of the Erie Catholic diocese, The Rev.

John Carter, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, in Sheffield and St. Clara's Church in Clarendon, and the Rev. Julius Kubinyi of St. Michael's Greek Catholic Church. The service was sponsored jointly by the First Methodist, St. Anthony's, Bethany Lutheran and St. Michael churches. (Photo by Curtin)

Pope Paul Deplores Dr. King's Killing

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI said Sunday he deplored the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a "cowardly and atrocious killing." He associated it with the sufferings of Christ.

His face grave, his voice breaking with emotion, the pontiff told of his sorrow during Palm Sunday Mass in St. Peter's Basilica.

"Our sorrow is made all the greater and more fearful because of the violent and disorderly reactions" that followed the slaying of the Negro civil rights leader, the Pope said.

Before a hushed crowd of thousands in the world's largest church, Pope Paul prayed that the assassination of Dr. King would not provoke greater violence and interracial warfare in America but lead to reconciliation and brotherhood.

He spoke of Dr. King, whom he met in private audience at the Vatican four years ago, at the close of the Palm Sunday reading of the Passion of Christ.

"And now, brothers and sons," he said, "we cannot omit

to mention here also the sad remembrance which weighs upon the conscience of the world, that of the cowardly and atrocious killing of Martin Luther King.

"We shall associate this memory with that of the tragic story of the Passion of Christ, which we have just heard."

Pope Paul recalled how Dr. King, a Protestant minister, came to the Vatican to discuss with him the civil rights movement, and had assured the Pope his aim was not violence but harmony.

Happenings Years Ago

1948

The 125-car coal train powered by a three-unit diesel locomotive which was sent through here on a test run over the Oil City-Buttalo division excited considerable comment as it went through Warren.

A former medical officer in the Japanese Army pleaded innocent today to charges of murdering two American flyers who parachuted into Tokyo in the spring of 1945. Kenji Hirano is charged with injecting potassium cyanide into Jack Krone, 528 West Church street, Corry, Pa., and William Henry Osborn, Newton Zipper Falls, Boston.

1958

Warren borough school board gave preliminary consideration for the next school year. They are able to continue the present tax rate and still make the first payment on the new high school building.

L. E. Johnson, 116 East street, area representative for International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, has been elected to membership in the I.C.S. Century Club for the third consecutive year.

The elevator shaft and stairway to the Maid of the Mist landing at the foot of the American falls was closed permanently today as unsafe.

Fiction Workshop

A science fiction and fantasy writers workshop has been scheduled for this summer at Clarion State College. Three two-week sessions will run from June 24 to Aug. 2. The workshop is being planned under the supervision of English Department chairman Dr. Lester D. Moody. Lecturers will be science fiction writers Judith Merrill, Harlan Ellison, Fritz Leiber, Damon Knight and Kate Wilhelm. Would-be writers may register for one or more of the sessions and earn college credit.



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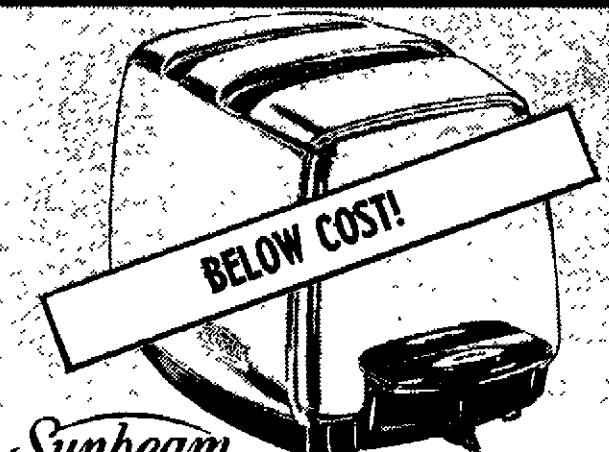
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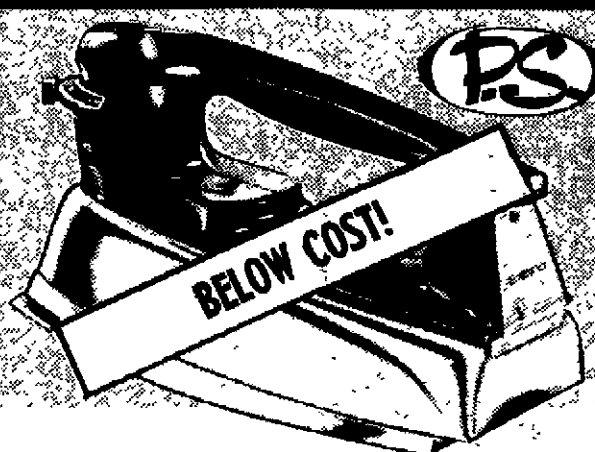
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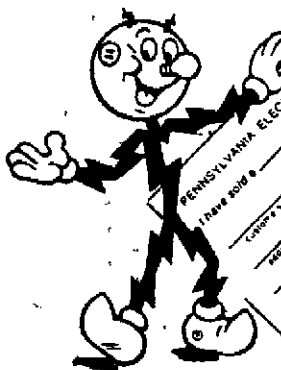
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Canadian PM Choice Is Popular

OTTAWA (AP) — Despite the misgivings of some old line politicians, the Liberal party's choice of Pierre Elliott Trudeau as Canada's next prime minister has been generally well received.

The 46-year-old French-Canadian bachelor, known as a swinger with a left-wing background, won the Liberal leadership Saturday night over a field of experienced and distinguished political figures.

It was an amazing performance for a man who had been in the party only since 1965 and in the Cabinet less than a year, who had only an amateur organization and who had often received more attention for his miniskirted girl friends and sports cars than for his political achievements.

Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away and the experts have had a chance to study his campaign statements

they are beginning to wonder whether Canada is in for any revolutionary changes in policy after all.

There is no doubt that he is a fresh, unorthodox personality. What other candidate would have sat in the convention hall, before television cameras, with a carnation gripped between his teeth?

But the belief is that his policies, for the immediate future at least, are not going to be much different from those of Lester B. Pearson, who is retiring as prime minister later this month at the age of 70.

One of the first things Trudeau did after his election was to close ranks with his defeated opponents, most of whom are members of Pearson's Cabinet and will continue in Trudeau's.

The prime task is to prepare for a national election this year. Trudeau has received strong support from both French and English Canada, although some Quebec delegates had doubts about his strong views in support of federalism.

His attitude toward negotiating on some Quebec demands has been criticized as too rigid but it seems likely that when he

faces Conservative leader Robert Stanfield in the election he will do well in Quebec, despite his controversial past. In fact, most French language newspapers supported him for the Liberal leadership.

It was the same in English Canada. The Ottawa Citizen called him "the right man for a country which, as he said, can become a model of the just society."

What are his views on some

key issues in addition to the Quebec problem?

He favors recognizing Red China, but only on condition that it doesn't mean breaking with Nationalist China.

He favors a review of Cana-

de's role in the Atlantic alliance, entry of Canada into the Organization of American States and continuation of Canada's participation in hemisphere defense.

He favors continued U.S. in-

vestment in Canada.

He has repudiated any kind of economic nationalism such as advocated by former Cabinet minister Walter Gordon.

On the question of dealing with U.S. draft dodgers, Tru-

deau apparently agrees with the Pearson government's policy of permitting them to stay in Canada. In response to a question, he said: "Draft dodgers are a problem for the Americans—not for Canada."

Angry Tuskegee Students Lock In College Trustees

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — Angry Negro students at Tuskegee Institute locked 12 prominent trustees in a campus guest house and held them hostage for several hours until the National Guard moved in early Sunday.

The students finally backed down after a confrontation with Alabama's only Negro sheriff, tough-talking Lucius Amerson, who warned them:

"I've got the National Guard and the state troopers less than two miles away."

Then the students released their prestigious captives, including retired Gen. Lucius Clay and Rep. Frances Bolton, R-Ohio.

About 300 National Guardsmen and 70 state troopers, assembled in town, rolled onto the campus—and found it quiet. They stayed two hours and left.

But the predominantly Negro school was closed. The annual Founder's Day program scheduled for Sunday was called off. The school was founded by Booker T. Washington.

Clay, contacted at his home in New York Sunday, said he was freed by three or four friendly

students after seven hours, when he told them he had to catch a plane.

Most of the other trustees were held hostage for 13 hours.

"This wasn't connected with the murder of Dr. King," Clay said. "This was simply a group of rebellious young students who want to run the university. There was no threat of violence. We could have called for assistance at any time, but we didn't want to make a big thing of it."

Clay is a former commander of U.S. military forces in Europe and military governor of the U.S. Zone in Occupied Germany after World War II.

Soon after the closing of the school, authorities announced the school would begin receiving applications for readmission Monday.

One trustee, Dr. E. B. Goode of Mobile, quoted some students as saying the lock-in resulted from the denial of certain demands which had touched off classroom boycotts two weeks ago. One of the demands called for elimination of compulsory ROTC training.

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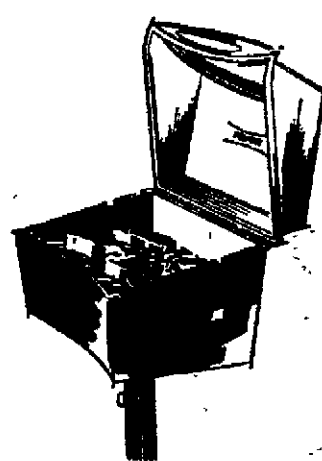
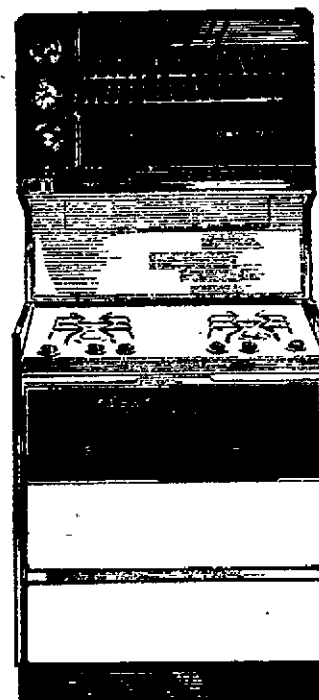
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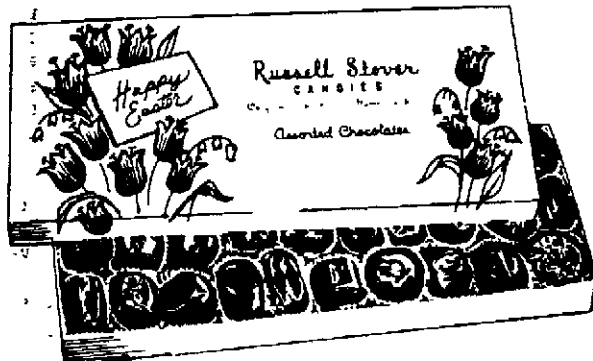
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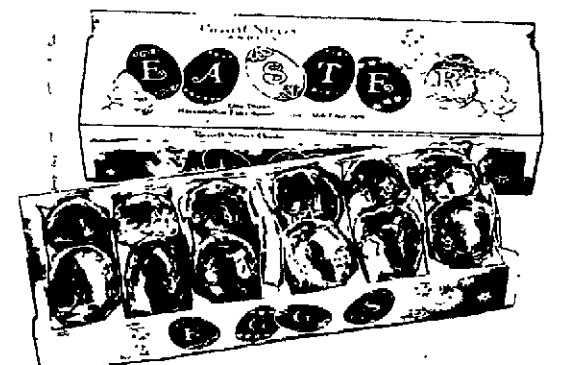
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SPORTS RAMBLINGS

UNIQUE ANNOUNCEMENT

Dick Sine, former teacher at Eisenhower High School and sports writer on our staff, gave us our chuckle for the day with the following news release headlined "Rumors Confirmed at Schenectady Hospital."

"SCHENECTADY, N.Y.—Relatively reliable sources at Ellis Hospital here have confirmed reports of the arrival of Jack Lewis Sine II at 8:51 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, 1968.

"The confirmation erases beliefs that the new arrival would be discovered beneath a cabbage leaf in the backyard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Sine at 5 Cortland Drive, Ballston Lake, N.Y.

"A hospital spokesman, refusing to be identified because of the scope of the event and the fact that he is only a janitor, relayed statistical information on the arrival: Weight, 7 lbs., 10 ozs., f.o.b. Schenectady. Height, a potential 6 feet, 3 inches.

"Hair, some; eyes, two, both blue.

"Local law enforcement, under the guise of the obstetrical nurse, took finger and foot prints.

"Mrs. Sine received the news of the arrival in good spirits and is resting well. (She claims to have known about the event for a few months.) Mr. Sine was last seen running frantically around spewing cigars and candy bars in his wake."

Our congratulations to Dick and wife.

NAMES IN NEWS

Warren's Doug Poust, a sophomore this year, is listed as a 6-1, 225-pound fieldman on the University of Pittsburgh outdoor track roster this season. He is taking part in the shot put and discus events.

Chuck Sample, a senior from Youngsville, is a veteran outfielder on the Lycoming College baseball squad. Williamsport college nine is coached by Dutch Burch.

On the Edinboro State College golf roster is Mike Carrig, a junior from Corry. Titusville's Don Haas is a sophomore prospect on the school's tennis team.

Chris Schenkel, ABC-TV football, probasketball, bowling and "Wide World of Sports" commentator has been named "Sportscoaster of the Year" by the National Sportscasters and Sportwriters Association.

MISCELLANY

If you're planning to attend the annual 500-mile race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May 30 ticket order forms, showing the price and location of all reserved seats still available for Race Day, may be obtained by writing to the Speedway ticket department at Speedway, Indiana.

Did you know that nearly 50 million persons paid their way into major league baseball stadiums the last two years.

Frank Hyde, veteran sports editor of the Jamestown Post-Journal, writes "Buffalo boxing promoter Don Elbaum wants to bring a pro card to Jamestown's College Stadium this summer if he can get some local organization to go along with him as co-promoter.

Pennsylvania's senior citizens 65 years of age or over can get a year around prescription for health, relaxation and recreation for only \$2.20. This small sum will buy a 1968 fishing license, the key to a fine, clean outdoor hobby that can be physically mild or vigorous according to the strength of the individual or as the doctor advises.

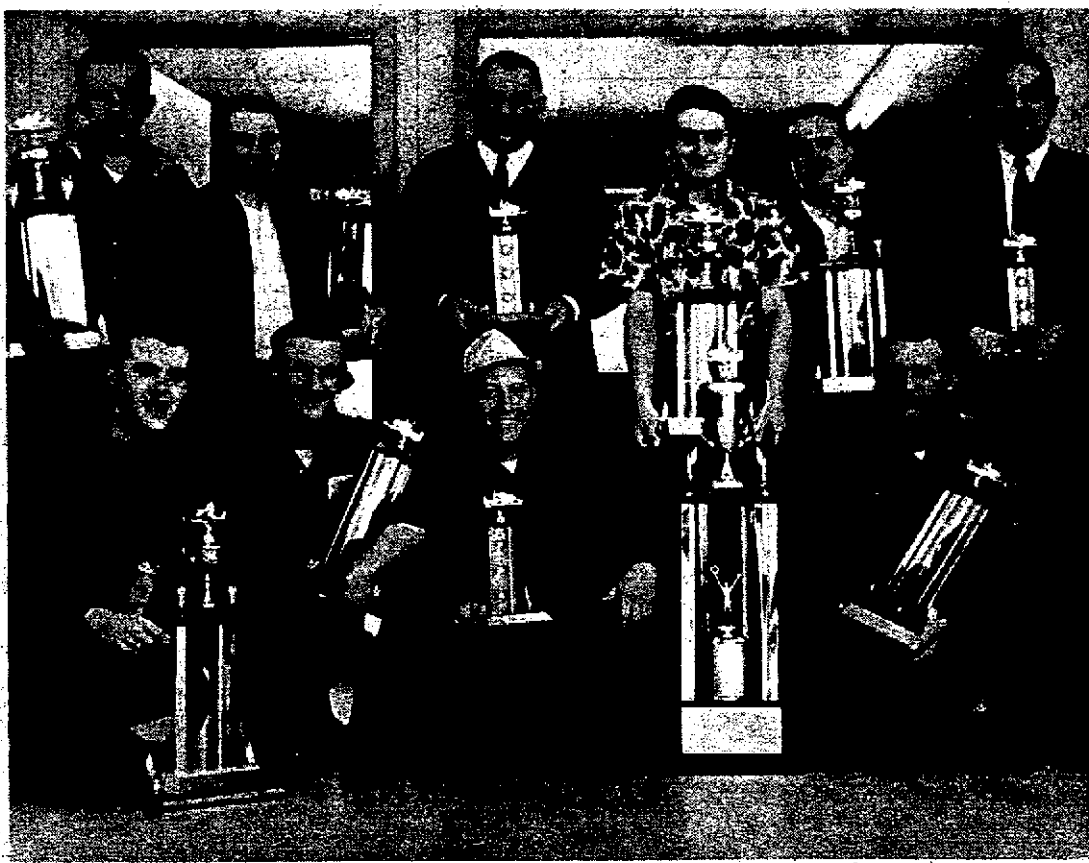
Hunters in Pennsylvania under the age of 16 who have never possessed a hunting license will be required to complete a hunter safety training course before being eligible for a hunting license after September 1, 1969.

JUST FOR KICKS

This is how this corner "guesses" the National and American League pennant races will end up:

AMERICAN: Chicago, Detroit, Minnesota, Baltimore, Boston, California, Cleveland, Oakland, New York and Washington.

NATIONAL: St. Louis, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Houston and New York. We'll see!



SNOWMOBILE WINNERS

Trophy winners for the snowmobile rally, co-sponsored by Warren Field & Stream Club and the Kinzua Valley C B Rangers and held at Chapman Dam State Park March 3, received their awards Saturday morning at Mahan Motors.

The winners were Joe Swanson, Jim Atkins, Jim Highhouse, Dave Littlefield, Blain Mead, Max Manwaring, Mark Wolfe, Rodney Rudolph, Ellsworth Rumbaugh and Emory Mahan (Photo by Mansfield)

Pick Speed 10 Trophies Awarded For Olympic To Winter Sportsmen Cage Team

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Lacking the ballyhooed big men, the U.S. Olympic Basketball Committee named Sunday a 12-man team of speed and finesse for the 1968 Games at Mexico City.

Tallest player on the team, completed after a 2½ hour early morning meeting in an Albuquerque hotel ballroom, is Ken Spain of No. 1 ranked Houston, a 6-foot-9, 225-pound junior.

The smallest man selected after the U.S. Olympic basketball trials tournament in Albuquerque which concluded Saturday night is Mike Barrett of the U.S. Navy, a 55-pounder who played collegiate ball at West Virginia Tech.

The selections: National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics—Glynn Sautters, 6-2, 175 pounds, Northeast Louisiana; Don Dee, 6-7, 205, St. Mary of the Plains, Kan. Amateur Athletic Union—Calvin Fowler, 6-1, 170, Akron, Ohio, Goodyear and a graduate of St. Francis; James King, 6-7, 200, Goodyear and a graduate of Oklahoma State.

Junior College All-Stars—Spencer Haywood, 6-8, 230, Trinidad, Colo., Junior College.

Armed Forces All-Stars—Barrett; John R. Clawson, 6-4, 200, U.S. Army and graduate of University of Michigan; Mike Sullivan, 6-6, 225, U.S. Army and graduate of U.S. Military Academy, West Point.

NCAA—Spain; Jo Jo White, 6-3, 194, University of Kansas; Bill Hosket, 6-7, 228, Ohio State; Charles Scott, 6-4, 180, North Carolina.

Named as alternates were Dan Issel, a Kentucky sophomore; Tom Black, Goodyear and South Dakota State; George Carter, U.S. Army and St. Bonaventure; Charles Paulk, NAIA and Northeastern Oklahoma; Rick Mount, Purdue sophomore, and Joe Hamilton, Junior Colleges and southwest Christian, Tex.

The 45-man committee evaluated more than 80 players after 12 games in University of New Mexico's 15,000-seat arena.

The 10 trophy winners of the snowmobile rally, a 15-mile cross country race, held at Chapman Dam State Park March 3, were presented their awards at Mahan Motors Saturday morning.

The rally, co-sponsored by the Warren Field & Stream Club and the Kinzua Valley C B Rangers, offered trophy awards in four classes depending on the motor size of the snowmobiles.

Winners according to class were: Jim Atkins, Warren, driving Skidoo in the 10 to 14 horsepower class. Jim's time was 41 minutes.

In the 14 to 17 horsepower class first place was awarded to Jim Highhouse, Warren, with second place going to Dave Littlefield, Youngsville and Blain Mead, Warren, getting third place honors. All three drivers were piloting Skidoos. Their time was: 39 minutes for Highhouse, 44 minutes for Littlefield with Mead completing the course in 45 minutes.

First place in the 17 to 20 horsepower class went to Joe Swanson, Youngsville. Second place was awarded to Max Manwaring, Bear Lake and third place was copied by Mark

Wolfe, Warren. Swanson driving a Skidoo turned in a time of 36 minutes while Manwaring covered the course in 37 minutes on a Skidoo. Wolfe, driving a Sno-Sport, completed the 15 mile track in 44 minutes.

In the race for machines of 20 horsepower and above, Rodney Rudolph, Warren, driving a Polaris turned in a time of 38 minutes on the course to take first place followed by Ellsworth Rumbaugh, Jamestown, and Emory Mahan, Warren. Rumbaugh, the second place winner driving a Sno-Jet covered the course in 39 minutes while Mahan operating a Polaris took 40 minutes to complete the course.

A special award, the Mahan Polaris Trophy, sponsored by Emory Mahan Motors, was presented to Joe Swanson, Youngsville, for turning in the fastest overall time. Swanson operating a Skidoo maneuvered the 15-mile course in just 36 minutes.

The rally along with the trophy races also featured two additional contests, a "powder puff" race and a special competition for modified machines.

Casper Leads 'Delayed' Greensboro Open by Two

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—The twice-interrupted \$137,500 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament winds up with 36 holes starting at 6:45 a.m. today; less than an hour after sunrise.

Billy Casper's 10 under par 36-hole score of 132 put him two strokes ahead of runner-up Bob Nichols when second round play finished Saturday.

The double round finish set for Sunday, after rain washed out the second round Friday, was postponed because of the national day of mourning for the slain Dr. Martin Luther King.

Monday's 36-hole schedule scrambled the timetable for those of the 77 remaining play-

ers who must travel some 250 miles to Augusta, Ga., for the Masters' Championship Thursday. They missed the planned Monday practice round there due to the Greensboro lay-over.

The 7,034-yard Sedgfield Country Club course should be in its best condition of the tournament for the closing rounds. A bright sunshine Sunday removed the last traces of three days of rain last week. The course was closed while the maintenance staff cut the fairways whose heavy growth as a result of the rain prompted PGA officials to permit players to improve fairway lies Saturday. This will not be necessary Monday.

Casper, who has won \$746,000 in official money since turning professional in 1954, ranks as modern golf's second highest money winner.

In contention at 135, three shots behind Casper, were Gene Littler and Don January. They were one stroke ahead of South African Gary Player.

Next at 137 were Miller Barber and Al Geiberger, followed at 138 by Bert Yancey, Dale Douglass, Chuck Courtney and Julius Boros, first round co-leader.

Boat Permits Now Available

Boat launching permits are now available at Chapman Dam State Park. The cost is \$1. All boats must have a 1968 boat launching permit or a valid 1968 motorboat permit before launching. All motorboat numbers must be registered at the park office before launching.

Boats also must be equipped with approved lifesaving devices for each occupant of the boat. And children under 9 years of age must wear a life preserver.

Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily Monday through Friday. The office will also be open on Good Friday, April 12 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. to accommodate boaters.

Exhibition Baseball Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Los Angeles 5, Cleveland 1.

BECAUSE OF KING'S FUNERAL

Major League Openers Delayed to Wednesday; One Exception Remains

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Los Angeles Dodgers inherited baseball's 1968 season opener by default Sunday. But they might find themselves without either an opponent or a manager Tuesday night if club owner Walter O'Malley sticks to his guns.

The Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Cardinals joined seven other major league teams Sunday in rescheduling their home openers for Wednesday so as not to conflict with funeral services Tuesday for Dr. Martin Luther King.

That left one game still set for Tuesday night—the Philadelphia-Los Angeles opener at Dodger Stadium. The Dodgers have refused to call off the game. The Phillies say they won't play it at the risk of forfeit and fine.

National League President Warren Giles left the decision whether to go on with the game in O'Malley's hands.

The world champion Cardinals set back their home opener against the Atlanta Braves from Tuesday night to Wednesday night. The White Sox moved back their scheduled Tuesday afternoon inaugural against the Cleveland Indians to Wednesday afternoon.

Four other American League and three other National League season openers had been reset earlier for Wednesday in deference to the memory of the civil rights leader, who was slain in Memphis, Tenn., last Thursday night.

The Dodgers, however, called Quinn's announcement premature and said they did not plan to postpone their home opener with the Phillies.

"We've decided that we're not going to play Tuesday along with other National League clubs," Quinn said Saturday night. "We've informed Warren Giles (the NL president) and the Dodgers."

"It is unfortunate that a premature announcement has been made," said Dodgers' General Manager E. J. "Buzzie" Bavasi, "because as far as the Dodgers are concerned the game is still on."

Bavasi said the Dodgers' decision came after he talked with center fielder Willie Davis and Coach Jim Gilliam, both Negroes. "They said they felt that as long as the game would not be played before Dr. King's interment there was no sense in cancelling it," he said. "Davis and Gilliam told me they would do their mourning in church Sunday and Monday."

The scheduled starting pitchers at Los Angeles are left-handers Chris Short of the Phillies and Claude Osteen of the Dodgers, who hope to bounce back to pennant contention after dipping from first place in 1966 to eighth last season.

In addition, all of Sunday's exhibition finales, with the exception of the Dodgers-Indians game at San Diego, Calif., were cancelled as the sports world joined in a national day of mourning for Dr. King.

John Quinn, the Phillies' general manager, announced Saturday night his club would not take the field at Los Angeles Tuesday night because of the King funeral.

Sunday, Quinn confirmed that the Dodgers have the right to go on with the game. "Under the rules, the game can be forfeited and we could be fined," he said. "But we have made our final decision. We will not play."

In Cincinnati, Giles said: "It is strictly up to Los Angeles as to whether the game is played." The NL president said the Phillies would risk forfeiture and a penalty if they refused to play a scheduled game.

He said he would have nothing further to say on the matter "unless Philadelphia does not present its team for the start of the game."

Former teammates Eddie Stanky, the White Sox manager, and Alvin Dark, the Indians' new pilot, are set to match wits at Chicago Wednesday, that game too having been postponed. Gary Peters of the Sox will pitch against Cleveland's Sonny Siebert.

The Philadelphia opener pushed back from Wednesday to Tuesday night, the Cardinals' postponed game to Wednesday, and the Yankees' postponed game to Wednesday.

TROUT STOCKING SCHEDULE

April 9: Trout Creek, south branch, 450 brook, 900 rainbows; Four Mile Run, 800 brook, 400 rainbows, meet truck at Sheffield post office at 12:00 noon.

April 10: Six Mile Run, 500 brook; Brown Run, 400 brook, 900 rainbows, meet truck at Trout post office at 12:00 noon.

April 11: Two Mile Run, 1700 brook, 800 rainbows, meet truck at Kane post office at 12:00 noon.

against the Minnesota Twins. Boston is at Detroit, California at New York and the new Oakland A's at Baltimore in other American League daytime openers, originally scheduled for Tuesday.

The Chicago Cubs visit Cincinnati and the New York Mets are at San Francisco Wednesday afternoon while the Pittsburgh Pirates open Wednesday night in Houston, completing the National League cycle. The Cubs, Reds and Pirates-Astros games were reset from Monday and the Giants-Mets tilt from Tuesday as a result of the assassination of Dr. King.

St. Louis is a solid choice to repeat in the National League, but the Red Sox, with pitching ace Jim Lonborg and home run hitter Tony Conigliaro on the shelf, have been given no more than an outside shot of successfully defending their American League title.

Warren Girls 'Do Best' At State 'Y' Swim Meet

The ten girls from the Warren YMCA who participated in the YMCA state swimming and diving meet at York, Pa., over the weekend failed to go on to nationals but learned much from their competitors. It was reported that all the Warren girls beat their best time ever in their events.

The best finish for the Warren "Y" came in the 100 yard medley relay where the team placed ninth. Swimmers in the event were Nancy Hill, Gretchen Sando, Linda Wood and Karen Olsen.

The meet was entirely dominated by eastern swimmers, unlike the boys meet held a week ago, with the Main Line YMCA in Philadelphia winning the overall competition.

Barbara Seel of Corry, a familiar face in this area, placed second in diving competition in the junior division. Miss Seel's performance is a credit to her mother who coaches the Corry "Y" swim team.

Complete results of the Warren swimmers follows below:

CADETS
100 yd. Medley Relay—Nancy Hill, Gretchen Sando, Linda Wood, Karen Olsen, (ninth).
50 yd. Butterfly—Linda Wood (twelfth).
50 yd. Breast stroke—Gretchen Sando (twelfth).
50 yd. Backstroke—Katie White (ninth).

PREFS
Diving—Joan Sedon (eleventh).
50 yd. Butterfly—Faith Lyle (fourteenth).
100 yd. Freestyle—Hallie Bunk (ninth).

JUNIORS
100 yd. Butterfly—Pam Logan (twelfth).
100 yd. Breaststroke—Pam Logan (twelfth).

SENIORS
50 yd. Freestyle—Lynn Wendelboe (fourteenth).

World Champion Driver Jim Clark Killed in Race

HOCKENHEIM, Germany (AP)—Jim Clark of Scotland, two-time world auto racing champion, and winner of the Indianapolis 500 in 1965 lost his life Sunday on a rain-drenched, lone stretch of the Hockenheim Motorodrome.

The 32-year-old Clark, winner of a record 26 Grand Prix races, was driving in the fifth of a 25-lap race for Formula Two cars when his Lotus Ford Cosworth skidded on the wet asphalt.

It broke through the fence lining the track and hit a tree after turning over several times. Clark was taken to a hospital in nearby Heidelberg where a physician pronounced him dead. Doctors said he probably was killed instantly after suffering a compound skull fracture and a broken neck.

Police said debris from Clark's car was strewn over a stretch of 350 yards along the track. Neither police nor race officials would speculate as to the probable cause of the accident.

However, Hans-Georg Anschelidt, West Germany motor-

cycle champion, said some of the other drivers speculated that Clark may have had dry weather tires on his wheels. It had been raining for some time when the race got underway.

It was estimated that Clark was driving at a speed of about 174 miles an hour when his car skidded.

Clark, who began as a racing driver 12 years ago, captured the world championship in 1963 and 1965. He participated in the Indianapolis 500 five times, winning the race in 1965 and placing second in 1963 and 1966.

Clark was a three-time winner of the U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y., the last time in 1967. This is the only American race which counts toward the world driving championship.

His victory in the South African Grand Prix earlier this year lifted Clark's career total to 25, one more than Juan Manuel Fangio, the former Argentine ace.

Clark, who was not married, is survived by his father, James Clark, 73, and his mother, Helen.

Dancer's Image Makes Comeback; Clever Foot Out of Derby Race

BOWIE, Md. (AP)—Dancer's image, with the same gray coloring of Native Dancer, is beginning to resemble his famed sire in a more important way.

The 3-year-old colt, who stumped earlier this year after winning four stakes in 1967, projected himself back into the Triple Crown picture Saturday with an impressive victory in the \$119,100 Governor's Gold Cup.

Timed in 1:42.4 for the 11-16 miles, one-fifth of a second off the track record, he won going away by three lengths over Sir Beau.

Jockey Bobby Ussery, who rode Dancer's image for the first time while winning the Gold Cup prep on March 30, came out of the race convinced he has a chance for a second straight Kentucky Derby triumph.

"I haven't been on any of those other contenders," said Ussery, who won the Derby with Dancer's image last year, "but I have to ride him like the top dog. Yeah, I'd have to say he's a contender—a strong contender."

Owner Peter Fuller, a Boston investment broker, said Dancer's image would go to the Derby "probably next week."

While Dancer's image was doing as abnormally well as the \$77,415 first prize, Clever Foot suddenly bowed out of Derby contention.

A winner of five consecutive stakes and rated fifth in the Derby future book, Clever Foot was heavily backed as the even-money favorite to add the Gold Cup to his string.

But, some longer than seven weeks ago for the first time, Mrs. Bernard P. Bowser's colt just didn't have it for the stretch drive after being perfectly

placed by jockey Joe Culmone. "He's out," Trainer Bernie Bond said of Clever Foot's Derby chances. "Forget him."

After rallying to within a half length of the pace-setters, Clever Foot faded to fifth behind Sam Roque, a field horse, and finished 9½ lengths behind Dancer's image.

Salerno, third by a length behind Sir Beau, and Verbatim set the pace most of the way.

ABA Playoff Games Move To Minnesota

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pipers move their drive for the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division playoff title to enemy territory this week with a 1-1 record in the best-of-7 series with Minnesota.

The Muskies evened the series Saturday night with a 137-123 victory that ended a 14-game winning streak for the Pipers at their home court.

The next three games in the series are at Bloomington, Minn., beginning Wednesday.

The Pipers were trailing 64-63 with nine minutes to go in the third quarter Saturday, when Minnesota mounted a surge that built a 97-94 lead by the quarter's end.

The Pipers came back to 107-102 with seven minutes left in the game before the Muskies finally pulled away for good.

Cornie Hawkins and Charlie Williams scored 27 points for Pittsburgh. Tom Washington had 24, with 33 rebounds.

Les Hunter and Mel Daniels scored 38 points apiece for Minnesota.

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Wine 3rd-Strait

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Slippery Rock High School won the PIAA rifle championship Saturday, beating defending champion Interboro. Shaler was third, followed by North Pocono.

Despite Friday night's defeat Glenn Johnson of Warren took match honors with the highest score, a 378 total—78 points, 88 offhand, 97 sit, 95 kneel. Rob Fuller led the winners with 376.

Other scores counting for the Warren total were posted by Randy Swanson, 358; Jay Jetter, 339; Ron Carrington, 335. Local participants whose scores didn't count were Steve Farrell 330; Jeff Jetter, 325; Check Place, 322; Dick Burgett 285.

During the regular season under Coach John Kylander the Warren High team scored double wins over Kane and Meadville, defeated Coudersport, and then tied with them; downed Clarion in a dual match and lost twice to Bradford.

The team also entered the Chautauqua County tournament at Fredonia, N.Y., and took second place medals at the PIAA Northwest Regional meet.

Later this month, on April 27, a four-man Warren team will represent the local school at the Junior Indoor National Sectional Championship tournament to be held in Bradford.

— SUN 1020 —

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A 6 ♥8 7 4 3 ♦Q J 10 5 ♣K 4
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♦ 1♠
3♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Three spades. The cue bid will serve a double purpose. It will enable partner to stop at three no trump if that is the limit of his ambitions, or it may induce him to try for slam if his hand is so suited. You will be pleased to cooperate inasmuch as you have the equivalent of an opening bid now that the king of clubs has been promoted.

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J 6 4 ♦Q 10 9 6 4 ♠A K 9 5 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♦ 1♠
2♣ Pass ?
What is your response?
A.—Three clubs. This hand offers distinct slam possibilities dependent on partner's holding in spades. The jump shift, therefore, is clearly indicated. This is the strongest possible passed hand partner could expect and surely you will settle for no less than game in diamonds.

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A J 7 3 ♥6 2 ♦Q 8 3 ♠K 10 9 2
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♦ 1NT
2♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Four clubs. A mere return to three clubs would be grossly inadequate. Partner has shown a hand of reasonably good proportions and your hand has the strength of an opening bid.

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J 10 7 3 ♥6 2 ♦Q 8 3 ♠K 10 9 2
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♦ 1NT
2♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. This is a rather light holding with which to leave the double in, but we can't be sure which suit to bid and even if East should make his contract it wouldn't be game.

Q. 5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠6 5 ♥K Q J 6 3 ♦A 9 8 2 ♠A Q
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♣ 1♦ 1♠ Pass
Dble. Pass 2NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. No thought should be given to bidding three diamonds. Partner has indicated a probable six-card suit since he didn't like no trump and failed to show another suit on his rebid. Furthermore, he might easily have a singleton diamond.

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠9 5 ♥10 4 ♦Q K 10 8 6 2 ♠K 6 4 3
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1NT Pass
2♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. No thought should be given to bidding three diamonds. Partner has indicated a probable six-card suit since he didn't like no trump and failed to show another suit on his rebid. Furthermore, he might easily have a singleton diamond.

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q 9 7 3 ♥K 10 5 ♠A K J 10 8 2
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass
3♣ Pass 4♥ Pass
5♣ Pass 5♦ Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Seven spades. This should be a pretty safe investment. East's double of five diamonds indicates that little of partner's values are in that suit. The spades are solid and either your heart holding solidifies partner's or your clubs can be set up for discards.

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K 9 6 5 ♥Q J 10 9 3 ♦Q 4 2 ♠3
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♣ Pass 1♦ 1♠
2♣ Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. If partner had wanted to hear from you he would have doubled one club. This is strictly a business double and you have no reason to run.

MARK TRAIL



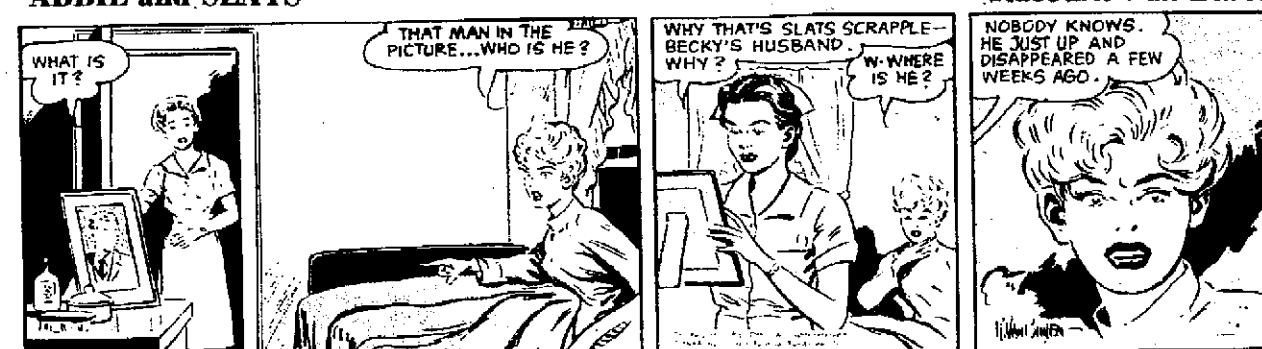
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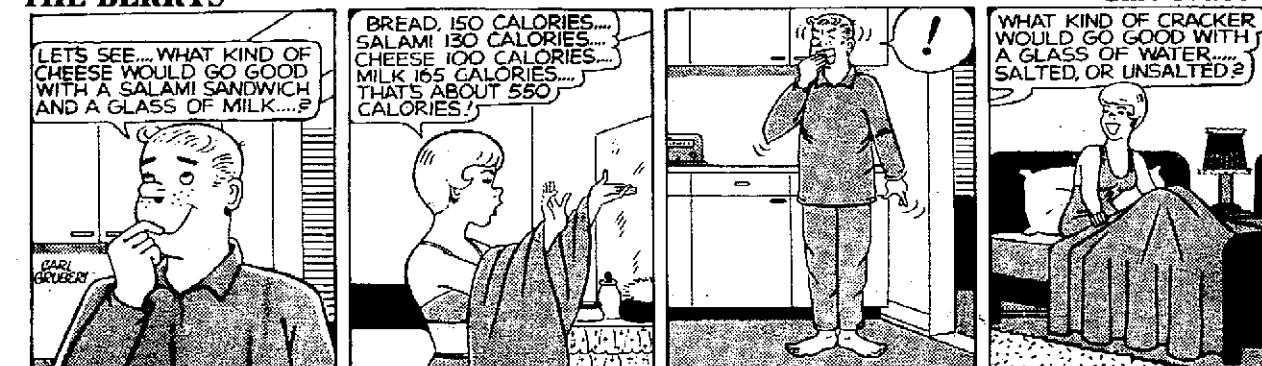
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



ABBIE AND SLATS



THE BERRYS



L'L ABNER



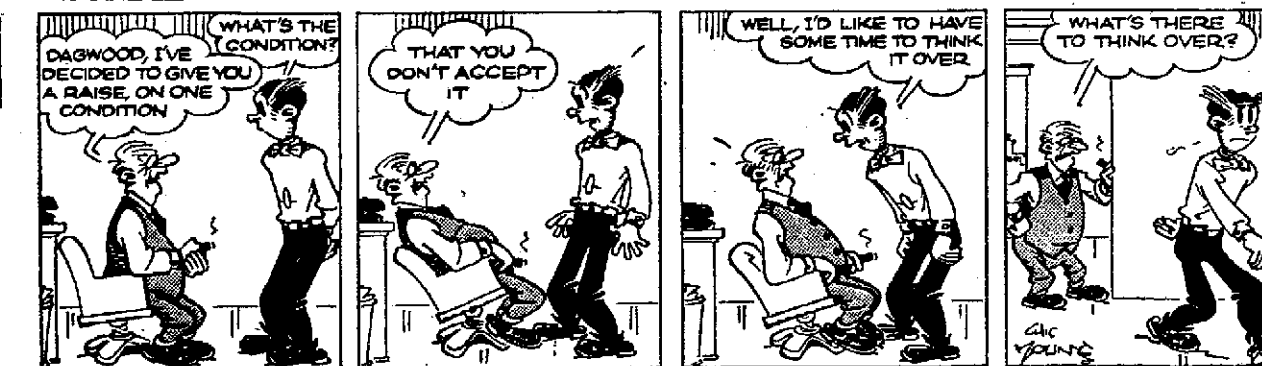
STEVE CANYON



POGO



BLONDIE



BEATLE BAILEY



Ed Dodd

Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1968

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Don't yield to lethargy now. Use corrective measures when occasion demands. Get out with a will and try confidently. There's always room for wholesome ambitions!

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Influences can be more helpful than you think. The soundly energetic worker will find openings where others fail. Maintain balance through steady effort and common sense.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Reach for the unusual, the eye-catcher. Learn new methods, help build understanding between associates. Set your mind on rightful obligations and assist in laudable causes.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — A day in which to look UP! Stimulate your will power, energize your acquisitiveness — in the right way. But, remember, only by asking questions will you get the right answers.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — Expect some irritating situations. By being prepared you can handle them successfully. Affairs close to home, civic interests could bound ahead under your wise guidance.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Avoid making hasty decisions. Favored now: All substantial matters, industrial trades; agriculture; work with machinery, tools; making needed improvements.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Mild influences preclude a hectic day. But a quiet period is a good time to regroup, replenish energies; is an ally for those who work with it.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — Up and forward with good will, accuracy! Do not permit others' requests to clutter your routine. Do not violate confidences.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — Make your day's beginning a careful one, so as not to have to retrace steps and lose valuable time. Don't mix with those not interested in your best aims.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Study trends, recognize the true resources for tapping. Develop your top-flight faculties and put everything into this day to give the week the right send-off.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Frankness? Yes, in its place, but a measure of tact and delicacy required, too. Note another person's reason for certain actions: Judge impartially, as your finer self would.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Be flexible enough in thought to take in a brand new idea or device before it has become outmoded. Resist doubting and tendencies toward hypercriticism.

YOU BORN TODAY are surely among the do-ers, not just the dreamers. But you have your moments for dreaming, too. However, the Aries must achieve, keep reaching for new heights, so your dreams often materialize in unexpected action, and you can catch others off guard with bright ideas and unusual plans. Strengthen your good points, eliminate anything unworthy of your grand talents, and your route to success and real happiness will be saved smoothly. You can work with others or go it alone, but the latter is not always wise. Birth date of: Albert I, King of the Belgians, World War I hero.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

GOLF AND VISION
Dr. William W. Vallotton of Charleston, S.C., collector of golf lore, has some interesting observations on the ocular aspects of the game.
Good vision is especially important when approaching and putting. Duffers who wear glasses have trouble. The ball appears too small or large, the swing is off, or distances are distorted. Contact lenses may help in some cases.
Many golfers with poor vision can drive a ball 200 yards down the center of a green. Blind golfers belong in this category and it is surprising how well some do.
Dr. Vallotton mentions a pro who teaches golfers to close their eyes after addressing the ball and before the back swing. This tends to stop the individual from looking up and moving his head at the critical time. In other words, driving and fairway shots depend more on physical dexterity than ocular coordination. Slices, hooks, and tops are due to a faulty swing rather than poor vision.
The situation changes when chipping, pitching, and putting. People wearing glasses for astigmatism, muscle imbalance, and near- or far-sightedness may have trouble with 3 to 25 yard distances. When putting, golfers usually crouch over the ball. The individual is forced to eye the cup with the head tilted up to 90 degrees making it necessary to look out the side of his eyes. Specs may decrease visual acuity considerably because the golfer is looking at a sharp angle. This is avoided when wearing contact lenses.
Crouching over the ball with the head tilted may also bother the golfer with a large nose. Both eyes are turned toward the hole but the old proboscis blocks the sight of the eye on the far side. As a one-eyed person, he loses depth perception. The answer is a putter used like a croquet mallet in which the head is in normal vertical position.

TOMORROW: Restless Limbs.
Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

FORM OF EPILEPSY
E. E. writes: Is there a type of epilepsy in which the subject does not lose consciousness but has no control of his actions?
REPLY
Individuals with epileptic equivalents do not lose consciousness and do perform acts over which they have no control. Victims of petit mal black out for a moment but usually do not fall.

WHY CREEPING SCALP?
A reader writes: What would cause a woman of 60 to have a crawling or creeping sensation in the scalp? The sensation is rather severe at times, then it disappears.
REPLY
Excess use of hair sprays may result in dryness of the scalp. Other possibilities include a nervous condition or hair that needs shampooing.

MASTOID IN ADULT
R. V. writes: Can an adult develop a mastoid infection?
REPLY
Yes, in the past, the condition was more common in children because ear infections — the forerunners of mastoiditis — were highly prevalent before the age of 10. Today this involvement is rare in both children and adults.

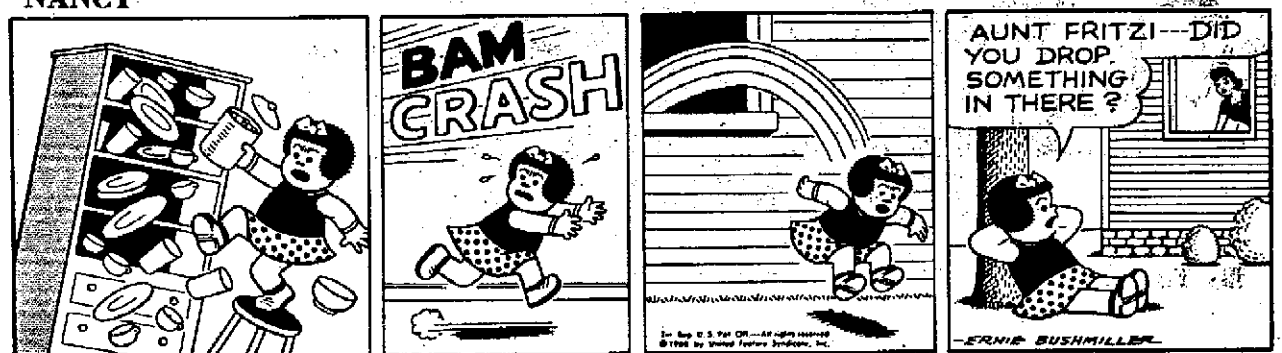
DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



NANCY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

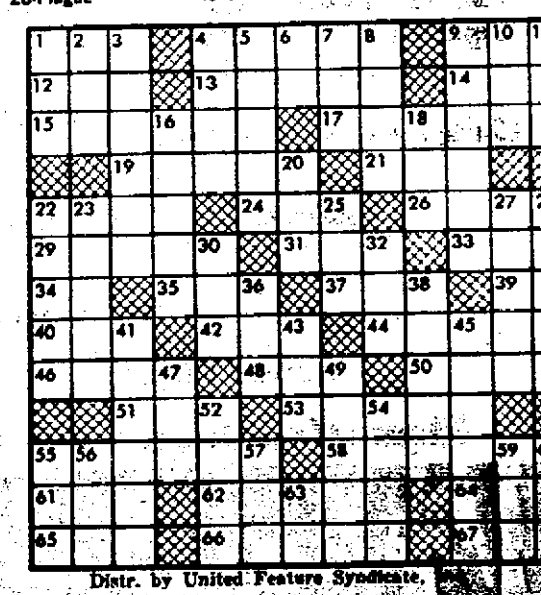
ESTER CAPEED
ENTER GUNNER
LAOS BEINGS AO
IMP CORPS RIO
EL FARNS RIOT
EL RATS MENDS
OIMS TOLD
CHINA GABA AM
MERS REPLAY LO
EAT PIMOR WIT
WT MITER BANE
SELENE BLANET
DINES DIARES

ACROSS

- 1-Sunburn
- 4-Amid
- 9-Take unlawfully
- 12-Mohammedan name
- 13-Tag
- 14-Be in debt
- 15-Pill
- 17-Somersault
- 19-Whips
- 21-Man's nickname
- 22-Festive
- 24-Fresh letter
- 26-Court order
- 29-Sharp and harsh

DOWN

- 1-Make lace
- 2-A state (abbr.)
- 3-Small bite
- 4-Appellation of Athena
- 5-Having dull finish
- 6-River in Siberia
- 7-Openwork fabric
- 8-Moody
- 9-Man's name
- 10-Night bird
- 11-Insect
- 16-Become aware of
- 18-Cut
- 20-Pippen
- 22-Strong winds
- 23-Fruit of oak
- 25-Ventilate
- 27-Specks
- 28-Plague
- 30-Prohibit
- 32-Vigor (colloq.)
- 36-Fruit seed
- 38-Fold
- 41-Fondle
- 43-Dance step
- 45-Mistakes
- 47-Compass point
- 49-Cotton thread
- 52-River in Belgium
- 54-Golf mounds
- 55-Young boy
- 56-Reverence
- 57-Chinese pagoda
- 59-Borrl (X)
- 60-Music: as written
- 63-Great (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate

Birthdays

APRIL 9

Larry Carl Andersen
George Juline
George F. Gebhart
Geraldine Lewis
Mildred H. McKittick
William Lauffenberger
Mrs. Florence Phillips
Rose Beck
Leland Lee Hart
George Nelson
Katherine Mathews
Clara V. Tyler
Eugene Pring
Jim Urbanski
Donald Gordon Donze
Bob Walker
John G. Currie
Richard Stanley Korb
Richard Mason Storm
Ruth Ballard
Sally Dinsmoor
Jerry Allan Wilson
Marcia Lynn Chase
Deborah Kifer
Kimberly Ann Rudolph
Michael McDunn Jr.

WANT ADS FOR EVERYONE

10 Special Announcements

TAX RETURNS & bookkeeping services. Edwin E. Sullivan, 220 Walnut St., 723-4995. 4-11

INCOME Tax Service & bookkeeping. Ruth K. Guild, 1800 Pa. Ave. E. Ph. 723-3429. 4-11

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Donald W. Martin, Lotisville, Pa. Ph. 489-3176. 4-11

EMPLOYMENT

11 HELP WANTED

GIFT SHOP SALESLADY with excitement of gift selection & tasteful choice for our elegant new Gift Shop. A knowledge of silver, china & glassware required. Apply Mrs. Hook, Fourth Fl., Levinson Bros. H.

SECURITY GUARD full & part time in Warren area, steady employment, no police record. Paid vacation & insurance for full time workers. Write Box N-227 this paper. 4-12

JANITOR for part-time work at First Lutheran Church, 20 hours per week, all day work. \$1.50 per hr. and retired man preferred. Ph. 723-6450 or 723-9575 after 6 PM. 4-12

MECHANIC for truck repair. Knowledge of diesel helpful. For interview ph. 723-8901. 4-8

OFFICE clerk wanted. Must have knowledge of bookkeeping and typing. Shorthand help, but not necessary. Apply Berenfield Barrel Co., Chapman Dam Road, Clarendon, Penna. 4-8

12 SALESMAN WANTED

SALESMAN
AUTOMOTIVE, HARDWARE
AAA-1 company needs an experienced salesman with car to sell quality line of fast moving replacement automotive parts direct to dealers, garages, hardware and variety stores, in local and surrounding area. Prefer man with automotive experience. High income draw against commission. Established accounts, Group insurance, Field training, Profit sharing program. Send complete details of background and qualifications to Box N-33 c/o this paper. 4-8

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED: Ride to downtown Warren from 330 Cobham Pk. Rd., Mon. through Fri. between 8 & 9 AM. Call 723-1697 after 5, all day Sat. 4-10

EXP. PAINTERS want int. & ext. painting, soon as weather permits. 723-4207 for free est. 4-12

WANTED: Contractor to give price to erect 40x100' concrete block building in Marshburg. Plans are at the Rainbow or ph. 362-1810. 4-8

Garden plowing 7 hp tractor & disc. Prefer small gardens & level grd. 489-7980 aft. 5:30 4-12

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL DO PAINTING, INSIDE OR OUTSIDE. PHONE 563-7371. 4-11

Experienced babysitter aftns. or eve. Will also do dishes aft. parties. Box N-11 % this paper. 4-11

WILL do light hauling, also driveways gravelled after 3:30 PM. Ph. 723-5739. 4-13

Carpets bound in your home or mine. 90c a yard. Ph. 723-7172. Carpet laying also. 4-11

INTERIOR PAINTING, FREE ESTIMATES. PHONE 723-8996. 4-10

TWO FREE TICKETS TO LIBRARY THEATRE. Robt. Engstrom, 8 Jackson Avenue, Warren, Pa. 4-11

FARMER'S MARKET

15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY

WANTED: 2 riding horses, mare & gelding, under 6 yrs. of age. Also used English & Cavalry saddle. 723-9641 or 723-5067. 4-12

2 LARGE Holstein heifers, 1 ready to freshen. Arvid Gruber Ph. 757-9912. 4-9

HEREFORD yearlings, 3 bulls 2 steer & 2 heifers. Grant Childs, 757-4783. 4-9

HORSES - HORSES for sale or trade. All breeds at prices so everyone can have a horse. All guaranteed, also stud service. Pure bred Arabian, a l s o horse shoeing. Train your horse for anything. So call Bill or Ike at 755-4242 or 463-7720. 4-11

16 DOGS, CATS, PETS

ST. BERNARD for sale. 2 yrs. old, registered male. Ph. 563-9755. 4-9

TOY MANCHESTER puppy for sale. Also bicycle & tricycle, use for parts. 723-2477. 4-10

REGISTERED poodle puppies, reduced prices. Also stud service. Ph. 489-1779. 4-9

COMPLETE POODLE GROOMING. PH. 723-7487 FOR APPOINTMENT. 4-11

AKC POODLE PUPPIES. PH. 723-2692. 4-8

Boston Bull & AKC Cairn Terrier. Siamese kittens. Kidder Ken. 489-3412. 4-11

17 FARM EQUIPMENT

ALLIS CHALMERS 6 foot cut disc. \$50. Ph. 757-8117. 4-8

2 HORSE Tandem-axle trailer, electric brakes. Ph. 757-8194 after 5 PM. 4-10

FORD - FORD - FORD
Cats - Trucks - Tractors
Farm Tractors & Implements
Full line of genuine parts
WHITNEY & WOOD
Panama, N.Y. Ph. 716-782-2405
Open Eves., Sunday 'til noon 4-11

18 FEED and GRAIN

1500 BALES early June cut hay. Small quantity of straw. Ph. 757-9912. 4-9

GOOD QUALITY early cut hay. Also second cutting & baled straw. Ph. 723-9688. 4-9

19 FERTILIZER & LIME

COW MANURE for garden & lawn. Will deliver, very reasonable. Ph. 436-3972. 4-10

20 AUCTIONS, SALES

Public sale, sold farm, must sell, at my farm located 6 mi. north of Titusville Pa. on the Springcreek to Titusville blacktop. On Wed. April 10th at 10 o'clock sharp. 190 XTD Allis Chalmers diesel tractor with just 200 hrs. Big tires in front and rear with deluxe seat. 5 bottom 16 in. Allis Chalmers plow like new. New Idea Universal 2 row self propelled snapper, like new 211 HA pick-up head, WD 45 Allis Chalmers tractor, hydraulic pickup disc, 2 row Allis Chalmers mounted corn picker, 3 bottom 14 in. Allis Chalmers plows, Allis Chalmers D14 tractor, 2 bottom 14 in. plows, CA Allis Chalmers tractor set of half tracks for D 45. 4 row Allis Chalmers corn planter, culti-vator with side dresser for CA tractor, high lift for CA tractor with bucket and fork, 2 sub solers, tractor chains, Kelly hot shot space heater with 320,000 BTU., 6 row weed sprayer trailer type, oil drums, self loading grease gun, Lincoln elec. welder, 50 ft. ex. cord, for 220 half inch black and Decker elec. drill, several old batteries and scrap iron, steel shive blocks, 10 in. swivel shive rope block, elec. grinder steel tool box, New Idea model 17 PTO manure spreader 5 gal. army cans, milk cans, New Holland speed rack, 60 in. Wood Bros. brush hog, 2 rubber tired dump wagons, 2 wheel trailer with dump box, float, fence post, Allis Chalmers power unit blower with 55 ft. pipe, 4 ft. flexible pipe, pipe rack feeder, 4 row Huskin bed with horse motor, 2 Cobey forage wagons with heavy duty tires, New Holland 36 ft. portable elevator, Cardinal 20 ft. portable elevator, John Deere 10 ft. transit cultipacker like new, 10 ft. over door, 1,000 ft. hardwood flooring, tractor belt, ex. ladder, eight 8 ft. stainless steel bars, 12 ft. steel I beam, Glazed cement blocks white and green, 13-X28 steel tractor tires, 100 bags 8-32-16 fertilizer, 30 bags UREA 45% seed corn, seed oats and soybean, wheel horse tractor with dozer blade. 2 rubber tired wheel barrows, saw dust spreader, forks, shovels, scrapers, feed carts, 3 new cow straps, Stewart elec. clippers, soil tester, New Idea cut-ditcher like new New Holland super hayliner 69 baler, 15 hole Massey Harris grain drill on rubber, New Idea mower with crimper attachments, tractor disc, 3 section drag, 10 ft. lime or fertilizer sower with grass attachments. New Idea 32 ft. hay or corn elevator with 1 horse motor 220, 2 gal. paint sprayer with two 25 ft. sections, new bath tub in crate, page fence, hydraulic cylinders, bolts, set of pipe dyes, from 1/2 to 1 1/2 elec. rot-tiller, chicken crates, half inch steel plate, other items. Terms cash. Lunch served. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. DeArment owners, Delmas Chesley and sons Auctioneers, North East, Pa. Ph. 723-6172 or 725-7386 4-8

CUMMINGS & JENSEN AUCTIONEERS - Phone 665-6161 or 668-1862 4-11

Delmas - Raleigh Chesley AUCTIONEERS
No. East, Pa. 723-6172/725-7386 4-11

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION SALE

Tues., April 8th, 1 p.m. Reed Sales Stables, 1 mi. E. of Sherman on Rt. 430.

Last Tuesday the market was steady on dairy replacements and calves. Beef sold a little easier. J.M. Smith, Jamestown, sold top consigned cow.

For this sale, Robertson Hay dryer with 44" fan, 6 blades and 7 1/2 HP motor, 13-disc grain drill, Iron wheel wagon, corn binder, Inter. grain binder International 2 Horse cultivator. New Idea hay loader.

Fifteen Holstein heifers from Kelly Butcher, consisting of 8 2-year-olds, bred and open, 7 yearlings.

NORVEL REED & SONS Inc. Consign your livestock at our certified markets where your stock is sold under competitive bidders. For pickup call your local hauler or Sherman 761-4411 or Russell 757-9147 - Sugar Grove 489-7745. Use both of our certified markets to assure yourself of competitive bidding the best way. 4-8

22 Tractor-Mower Service

SNOW BLOWERS, snow plows & brush attachments. In stock 7.6 & 10 hp, garden tractors. **GRAVELY SALES & SERVICE** 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010 4-11

REAL ESTATE

24 ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR MEN ONLY with kitchen privileges & private entrance, center of town. 723-9273. 4-13

25 SLEEPING ROOMS

FRONT BR with large closet. Cent. loc. Reliable working man. Ph. 723-2719 after 6. 4-15

SLEEPING room with twin beds, near State Hospital. Ph. 723-4134. 4-8

SLEEPING ROOM for lady - Inquire 413 4th Avenue. 4-10

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT PHONE 726-0286. 4-9

27 Unfurnished Apartments

3 ROOMS and bath in Youngsville. No children or pets. Ph. 563-9484 or 563-9946. 4-15

28 FURNISHED Apartments

NEWLY redecorated 2 room furnished apt. Utilities paid. Ph. 723-1716. 4-15

SMALL furnished apartment. Ph. 726-1479 between 4 & 7 PM. 4-15

3 ROOMS AND BATH. ALL UTILITIES PAID. Ph. 723-1326. 4-13

3 ROOM APARTMENT, private bath & entrance. Inq. 37 Glade Ave. or ph. 723-2477. 4-10

29 MOBILE HOMES

FOR RENT: 1967 Two Bedroom Trailer. Ph. 723-5149. 4-11

FOR SALE: New Moon House-trailer, 8 x 48. Oakview area. Ph. 483-3545. 4-12

FOR SALE: 1964 trailer 2 B.R. 10x50. Low down payment, rest like rent. 723-9547. 4-11

TRAILER FOR RENT - 10x50. Utilities paid. Ph. 968-3793 after 3 weekdays, anytime weekends. 4-11

RO-MA Mobile Homes. Open daily, except Sunday. Saturday hours 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Route 6 & 219 north, Mount Jewett, Pennsylvania. Phone 778-5961. 4-11

A & A MOBILE HOME SALES
Open 9 'til 9 - 723-5960
Rt. 6 West of Warren, Pa. 4-11

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES

903 Jackson Run Rd. Warren, Pa. 723-6361 4-11

FOR SALE: 1964 New Moon 10x55, 2 B.R., front D.R., with awning. 723-4283. 4-11

FOR SALE: 1964, 2 B.R., 10 x 46. Exc. cond. Ready to move in. Ph. 723-1714. 4-9

1965 HILLCREST 10x50, good cond., new furnace. Ph. 723-5408. 4-9

FOR SALE: 1965 ELCONA Mobile home, 10x51. Good cond. Ph. 726-0216 after 5 PM. 4-17

FOR SALE: 10 x 55, 2 B.R. 14 x 14 L.R., 14 x 10 kitchen. Exc. cond. 723-1174 after 5. 4-9

36 HOUSES FOR SALE

ONE-FLOOR home on East Side. Call Louis Collins at 723-9780. 4-11

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, LATE ZEGA ESTATE, KANE, PA.

PRACTICALLY new large 2 story brick home, 3 B.R., fireplace, lovely lawn & landscape excellent location & condition. New 2 stall garage.

4 STALL garages & office suitable for commercial use. Can be purchased or rented with above home or separately.

LARGE commercial 2 story brick building, centrally located in Kane. Heavy basement construction.

1 VACANT lot centrally located in Kane.

PART or all of the Zega Estate will be shown to any interested party April 13, 1968 from 9 AM to 9 PM. Administrator will be present that day at 325 Park Ave. residence. phone 837-7154. 4-8

36 HOUSES FOR SALE

LARGE brick home with detached garage. 6 BR. 1 1/2 baths. L.R. DR. kitchen with pantry. Study with private entrance. suitable for professional office. Mid 20's. By appointment only. Ph. 723-2820. 4-10

5 bedroom brick home. 300 4th Ave. Inq. 413 4th Ave., or ph. 726-0693. 4-10

38 OFFICE FOR RENT

TEN ROOM, 2 story office building with 2 rest rooms on East Side. Ph. 726-0250. M-Tues. 4-11

39 MOBILE HOMES

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41 LOTS for RENT or SALE

LOT FOR SALE in the boro. on paved street. Utilities. Near churches, school and shopping area. Write P.O. Box 247, Warren, Penna. 4-13

FOR RENT: TRAILER SPACE PHONE 723-4513. 4-10

43 Wanted - REAL ESTATE

WE HAVE cash buyers for these homes - Ranch home Youngsville, \$25,000. Older home with 5 acres up \$15,000. Prestige home uptown, \$40,000. Ranch upper Conewango, \$30,000. 4-10

BAINBRIDGE KAUFMAN REAL ESTATE INC.

726-0313 4-11

IT'S SO PEACEFUL
Along the River in this 2 yr. old 3 BR Ranch on a 250 ft. deep lot. Has 1 1/2 baths, basement, modern furnace. A steal at \$12,500.

WANT A RANCH WITH A DINING ROOM?
They're hard to find. This one located in a new housing development near Russell has a dandy, plus a large kitchen, 3 BR, bath with ceramic tile, and LR with picture window. Full basement with integral garage. All on 3/4 Acre lot. Asking \$18,500.

BUILDING LOTS
Hillcrest Dev. and Pleasant Twp.

BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN Real Estate Inc.
Library Theatre Building
726-0313 Anytime
Eves. 723-4377 723-9719

Robert S. Johnson Agency, Realtor
211 W. Third Ave.
Phone 723-6540
Evening 723-4541, 723-9253, 723-9591

RELIABLE FURNITURE

Get the Best in Bedding.
Insist on Serta
Recommended by American Medical Assn.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT and PIANO HEADQUARTERS
BIKARCK MUSIC HOUSE

Charter Bus Tour of Washington, D.C.
APRIL 19 to 21
Tour of Washington and Points of Interest, Hotel accommodations, Room for Two Nights, Tour includes Bus Transportation Both Ways to Washington and Return.
Price Per Person \$49.00 double occupancy
PHONE 723-8801

TO BUY, SELL, RENT OR HIRE DIAL-723-1400

PEANUTS
HERE'S THE WORLD FAMOUS GOLF-PRO RECEIVING HIS INVITATION TO PLAY IN THE MASTERS

AH, WHAT A THRILL!!
GEORGIA IN THE SPRING!

I CAN SEE MYSELF NOW
STANDING ON THE FIRST TEE...

ACTUALLY, BEAGLES ARE
ALMOST NEVER INVITED TO PLAY IN THE MASTERS...

WE CAN DO IT

44 AWNINGS, CARPORTS

ALUMINUM - Patio covers, trailer skirts, awnings, shutters, doors & windows. H. FASENMYER CO., WARREN 723-2525.

47 BUILDERS

ROOFING SPOUTING

Insured general contracting. Roofing, spouting, carpentry and painting. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone collect: Pleasantville 589-8055.

QUALITY HOME REMODELING. Custom stone work, aluminum siding, additions & garages. Low cost 7 yr. bank financing. Wm. Moss Builders 2640 Peach St., Erie, Pa., 16508 Ph. 454-1084, 24 hr. ans. serv. tf

SAVE MONEY! Roofing & siding. For free estimates, ph. Quality Roofing, 988-5303. tf

51 ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Electrical wiring, old & new construction. Free estimates. Will finance. Ph. 757-8308 or if no ans. 757-4467.

52 EXCAVATE, DIGGER

B.R.T. EXCAVATING. Cellars dug, bulldozer work with TD-9 and/or TD-6 back hoe work. Septic tank & cesspools. All kinds of digging & grading. 723-7010 or 757-8478. M & TH

60 Moving, Storage, Etc.

Mayflower, the world's finest long distance movers. Ph. 723-5835 for Estimates Masterson - Mayflower M-W-F

DON'T DREAD That Moving. That's our business. Call Warren Transfer & Storage Co. 723-5880. Agents - North American Van Lines. M&W

63 PAINTING, PAPERING

HOUSE PAINTING Roofing, Spouting, Cement Siding, etc. - Patios Sam Zaffino 723-2515

64 PLASTERERS

NEED PLASTERING DONE? CALL DENNIS LOBBELL for FREE ESTIMATES, 723-1317. tf

65 PLUMBING, HEATING

ROOFING AND SPOUTING Serving Warren Area 7 Years R. E. HOLLABAUGH All work guaranteed - free estimates Phone 489-7925

AMERICAN STANDARD PLUMBING for residential & commercial installation. Wm. V. Hice, Owner. WEBSTER Plumbing & Heating, 710 Pa. Av., E. Ph. 723-8840 or 757-8208.

PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations. New Installations. C.R. Johnson, 723-8286.

68 Roofing, Insulation

SPRING SPECIAL. New roofs, siding, gutters, roof repairing, including slate and coating. Chimney pointing. Free estimates. Ph. 563-9388 or 563-9748. John Wolfe.

71 TREES, LANDSCAPE

MODERN stump removal. sensible prices. Free estimates. Lee Churchill. Ph. 723-1479. 5-7

71 TREES, LANDSCAPE

TREE trimming or removing. For free estimates, phone 723-7545.

73 UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING Call Ruffner's Carry, Pa. Phone 685-1342

MERCHANDISE

79 STORE SPECIALS

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center 1/4 mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6, Phone 723-4551.

IS YOUR VACUUM LOSING SUCTION? Have a new hose installed by Himebaugh's Sewing Center, 231 Penna. Ave., West, ph. 723-7700.

SEWING MACHINES, all makes and models repaired. Guaranteed service. Himebaugh's Sewing Center, 231 Penna. Ave., West, ph. 723-7700.

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

Vac. Cleaners, new/used Hoover, Kirby, Filter-Queen, Air-Way, Electrolux, others repaired. Pts. stock. Avar 726-0788. 4-13-H

SIX place-settings silverware for sale. Exc. cond. Ph. 723-2719 after 6 PM.

If carpets look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. N.K. Wendelboe Co. 4-11-H

CEMENTERY markers and monuments. A. Ferrie, 1820 Conewango Exd., Warren Representative for Hadfield Granite Works, Kane. Call 723-7699 mornings. 4-12

2 END TABLES & COFFEE TABLE. PHONE 563-4442. 4-9

WHEEL HORSE Tractor and attachments. Ph. 563-9642. 4-8

WOOD & coal cookstove, 2 way 14" plows, 3 pt. 14" Ford plows, lime sower, buzz rig, etc., baled straw. 723-9099. 4-11

BATHINETTE \$8. Car bed \$10. Jump seat \$6. Nap \$4. 101 E. Fifth St. 723-8548. 4-9

Golf clubs and all sorts of baking decorations. Inq. 906 1/2 Fourth Ave. after 5 pm. 4-9

SINGER slant-o-matic makes button holes, line hems, designs, patterns, etc./new stand. Straight Singer, exc. cond., will sell for \$39.95. Morse Zig Zag twin, also blind hem, button hole, \$29.95. Call for free home demonstration, no obligation, 723-6760 or 484-3960. tf

REPOSESSED ELECTROLUX, ARTHUR PICKARD, also sales & service. 723-2724.

New & used sewing machines. Service all makes. Percy H. Stiffler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469. tf

ALUMINUM SHEETS FOR SALE

Ideal insulation, roofing, siding for camps, barns and garages. Many other uses. These are pure aluminum printing plates, used once. Measure approximately 35 inches by 22 inches. 25¢ each, 5 for \$1.00. Times-Mirror and Observer, 205 Pa. Ave., W. 723-8200. tf

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

Cemetery markers and monuments. Best granite. Rock of Ages. Order now for Memorial Day. Wright Monument Works. Ph. Roy Crandall, Youngsville 563-7498, for appointment. 4-9

81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BRAND new Kroehler His-and-Her Chairs. Ph. 726-1267. 4-15

L/B SURE SERVICE APPLIANCE REPAIR

Levinson Brothers will repair any make, any model of washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, freezer or range. Phone today 723-2400 for AL SKINNER, L/B Dependable and sure service man. Get your appliances in good repair now. H

GE refrigerator, small size. Good condition. Will sell cheap for cash. 563-7468. 4-9

RUMMAGE SALE - Clothing (all clean). Furniture-odds & ends. Mon., & Tues. Apr. 8 & 9. 9 to 4. 95 Crestview Blvd., Pleasant Twp. 4-9

Davenport and chair. Phone 723-6122. 4-8

SMALL used refrigerator, electric range. Phone 723-3397 after 4 p.m.

82 RADIO, TV, HI-FI

SCORATED in shipment-Brand new console stereos with BSR 4 speed changer, diamond needle, multi-speakers. Light scratches only. Set fully guaranteed. Call Don 723-6703. 4-5

WILSON TV SERVICE

9 AM - 7 PM 726-1468

87 WANTED AND SWAP

WANTED SILVER CERTIFICATES and UNITED STATES NOTES Pay double or more for any 1928 series, \$1 or \$2 bills in nice condition. Also need 1928 \$5, U.S. Notes, Gold, Silver dollars and Large bills. Pay for: Large \$1 bills \$3.50 and up Large \$2 bills \$5 and up Large \$5 bills \$7.50 and up Large \$10 bills \$12.50 and up Large \$20 bills \$22.50 and up. Call Evenings - 723-5190. 4-12

WANTED: Picture frames, fruit jars, china closets, chairs, china, clocks, also complete households. Write Cecil Bar-more Antiques, Dewittville, N.Y., or ph. 753-2802, Mayville, N.Y.

WANTED TO BUY: OLD IRON TOYS & BANKS AND OLD WATCHES. PH. 723-9564. tf

96 BOATS, EQUIPMENT

18' CHRIS CRAFT inboard speedboat, plank hull, new upholstery, completely refinished. Electric bilge pump, canvas cover. Also includes trailer. \$1400. May be seen at 118 Arlington Ave., Jamestown, N.Y., or ph. 484-0205 after 6 PM. tf

Stump Removal Green Hills Nursery Phone 489-7738

KEYSTONE PRINTING COMPANY Letterpress Photo Offset 101 OAK STREET Phone 723-8870

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YOU SAVE NOW! Before you buy your lumber and building supplies for your new home or remodeling jobs - - -

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2017 Pennsylvania Avenue, East - 723-8630 - Warren, Pennsylvania

87 WANTED AND SWAP

WANTED TO BUY: SILVER CERTIFICATES HIGHEST PRICES PAID LARGE LOTS WANTED U.S. Silver dimes pay 3% premium U.S. Silver quarters pay 3% premium U.S. Silver Half Dollars pay 6% premium U.S. Silver Dollars pay 1.60 each Large quantities of above wanted \$20 Gold pieces pay \$55.00 \$10 Gold pieces pay \$27.50 \$5 Gold pieces pay \$20.00 \$2 1/2 Gold pieces pay \$22.00 \$3 Gold pieces pay \$35.00 \$1 Gold pieces pay \$3.00 Large \$1 bills pay \$4.00 Large \$5 bills pay \$6.50 Large \$10 bills pay \$12.00 Large \$20 bills pay \$22.00 John Nelson, Box 999 Jamestown, NY 14701. Write or phone 716-487-0759. 4-9

88 MUSICAL ITEMS

COMP. SET drums, good cond. Must sell, leaving for service. 87 Buena Vista after 5. 4-11

Steinway & other fine pianos; also, Hammond Organs. Visit Winter Co., 1015 State, Erie. Or, in Warren, Geo. Johnson, 305 Hickory St. tf

91 Machinery and Tools BULLDOZER - CATERPIL-LAR D-7. PHONE 726-1945. 4-13

One SOUTH BEND 9 inch metal lathe with bench. Eaton Equip. Co., 2552 W. 12th St., Erie, Ph. 838-3539.

93 PLANTS, SHRUBS

COLORADO Blue Spruce, 7-9 years old. Twice transplanted. 98¢ each. 20% discount, lots of 10 or more. Morse Walker, Findley Lake, N.Y., Ph. 769-2799.

94 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Racer for sale, sportsman class. 302-GMC with 3 deuces. Ph. 737-8249 after 6 PM. 4-8

Wanted: Picture frames, fruit jars, china closets, chairs, china, clocks, also complete households. Write Cecil Bar-more Antiques, Dewittville, N.Y., or ph. 753-2802, Mayville, N.Y.

WANTED TO BUY: OLD IRON TOYS & BANKS AND OLD WATCHES. PH. 723-9564. tf

96 BOATS, EQUIPMENT

14 HP EVINRUDE for sale or will trade for 7-9 HP motor. Ph. 723-5139. 4-12

14 Ft. FIBERGLASS Boat, 45 HP. Mercury engine. Sportsman's trailer, gas tank and water skis. Ph. 723-8801. 4-8

LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY Snug Harbor Marina, Rte. 17 J. RD 2, Mayville, N.Y. Ph. Jmstn. 789-3535 (open year round). New & used boats & motors. Authorized dealers. tf

97 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES

NEW HODAKA 100 CC cycles now at C & S Cycle Shop, Rt. 6, Stoneham. tf

1966 HONDA 305 Dream. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Ph. Jamestown 487-3116. 4-8

PETERSON SPORTCYCLE

14 Biddle St., Warren, Pa. Suzuki Sales & Service

SNOWMOBILES: New & used

motorcycles. Inspection 723 Jackson Run. tf

98 AUTO PARTS

1 STAND, transmission, 1 auto transmission for '59 Pontiac, \$80 for both. Ph. 726-1584. 4-9

USED AUTO PARTS

FREE LOCATING SERVICE WEST END AUTO Rt. 6 Youngsville 563-7540

99 TRAVEL TRAILERS

18' TRAVEL TRAILER, FULLY EQUIPPED. PHONE 563-4440. 4-9

'65 PHOENIX Travel Trailer, Convertible. Good cond. Ph. 563-9123 after 4. 4-10

8' 1967 WOLVERINE truck camper. Sleeps 6. Equipped with 2-burner stove, refrigerator, heater. Used twice. Ph. 563-9215. 4-9

We need your used travel trailer or truck camper. Highest allowances given now on a new Fan, Frolic, DelRay or Airstream. Complete service facilities.

TWIN TRAILER SALES Foote Ave. Ext. Rt. 60 South Jamestown, N.Y. 487-0011

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HOLIDAY TRAILERS ST. MARYS, PENNA. tf

Schulers "Traveler Trailers"

Phone 723-5497. tf

For Winter Trailer Sales

Phone 723-8874

TOM'S TRAILERS, RUSSELL

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

MAHAN'S PEOPLE PLEASERS

See the 1968 Dodge Get Dodge Fever at STARRICK MOTORS Rt. 6 and Yankee Bush Rd.

1963 CHEVY 2 dr. 6 cyl. std., R & H, good cond. \$550. 108 Mill St., Ygsi, aft. 5. 4-11

'64 FAIRLANE 500 V-8 Std. Wgn. Good cond. For quick sale. \$795. Ph. 563-9123. 4-10

'62 T-BIRD HTP, full power, air cond. Florida car, no rust. Very sharp. Ph. 726-0739. 4-10

'62 BUICK Std. Wagon. Good cond. Ph. 723-6591 after 4 PM. 4-10

1963 FORD GALAXIE 4 door 289. Phone 489-3108. 4-10

1963 CORVAIR, 4 speed transmission, 4 dr. sedan. Ph. 726-0739 after 5:30. 4-9

1955 INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP - Has to be seen to be appreciated. Ph. 723-9607. tf

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVY IMP. 2 dr. 8 auto. PS, real sharp. Ph. 723-9607. tf

1965 RAMBLER 990 Sta. Wgn., V-8, auto., full power, air cond.

1965 CLASSIC 770 Sta. Wgn., 8 automatic.

1963 Ford Fairlane 9 Pass. Std. Wgn. Auto. V8

1963 Colony Park station wagon.

1963 VOLVO 120S Sedan

1962 FORD SUNLINER Conv. V-8, automatic.

BOWEN MERCURY SALES 1812 Pa. Ave. W. 723-4400 OPEN EVES. u

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1965 CHEV. Impala 2 Dr. Htp. Fully equipped, auto., 327, V-8.

1964 Volkswagen Sedan A-1 cond., 28,000 mi.

1963 BUICK Convertible V-8, Auto., Power windows.

1957 INTER. 1/2 ton Pick-up, straight 6, good running condition.

JACKSON MOTOR SALES

RT. 6, WEST YOUNGVILLE, PA. PH. 563-4122

McMILLAN TIRE & RECAPPING

• Precision Wheel Balancing
• Precision Wheel Alignment
• Complete Front-End Service
• Complete Tire Repair Service

• Retreads • Brakes
• Mufflers • New Tires

• Shock Absorbers
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Pa. Inspection Station B-38

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Pay \$ 87.08
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We're very particular about the Quality of Used Cars we Sell... With Pontiac we can even brag at bit... and still be honest. On the other hand...

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'67 OLDS CUTLASS 2-DR. One local owner car with 8,000 miles.

'66 CHEVROLET 4-DR. 8 cylinder, automatic shift and power steering with only 10,000 miles.

'66 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, automatic shift in vary good condition.

'66 LeMANS CONVERTIBLE 8 cylinder, power steering with standard shift.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
KUSSE PONTIAC-CADILLAC
1511 Penna. Ave., East, Warren, Pa. Phone 723-3800

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1963 CHEVY 2 dr. 6 cyl. std., R & H, good cond. \$550. 108 Mill St., Ygsi, aft. 5. 4-11

'64 FAIRLANE 500 V-8 Std. Wgn. Good cond. For quick sale. \$795. Ph. 563-9123. 4-10

'62 T-BIRD HTP, full power, air cond. Florida car, no rust. Very sharp. Ph. 726-0739. 4-10

'62 BUICK Std. Wagon. Good cond. Ph. 723-6

Roll of Honor at Warren Area High

The current honor roll for Warren Area High School has been announced as follows:
DISTINGUISHED
GRADE 10
Robyn Anderson, Dorothy Ball, Susan Brumberg, John Olson, Daniel Thayer, Ben Wester.

Scholarships Awarded to 118 Countians

One hundred eighteen college students in Warren County have received \$87,310 in state scholarships awarded this school year by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, according to information received from Harrisburg in the county school office.

Of the total, 76 awards averaging \$673 were made to students attending institutions of higher education in Pennsylvania, while 42 scholarships were made to students going out of state. The average out-of-state award was \$861.

The type of institution attended shows the variety of choices made by students. Private colleges led the list with 54 recipients. State owned institutions, are attended by 32 students receiving state scholarships, 23 attend state related universities, 3 attend a community college, one attends a junior college and five students receiving scholarships are attending non-degree institutions.

All current scholarship recipients will be given the opportunity to renew their awards for 1968-69. Renewal will depend upon the student's need, acceptable academic standing, good moral character, Pennsylvania residency and available funds. Renewal applications will be forwarded to each student this month.

Top Judge Says He'll Vote No On ConCon Idea

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Chief Justice John C. Bell of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court has indicated he'll vote against the proposed judicial amendment to the state Constitution.

Bell said Saturday in a statement the article drafted by the state Constitutional Convention was "one step forward and two big steps backward."

The judicial amendment is one of five constitutional questions on the April 23 primary ballot.

The chief justice said he found the proposed amendment in some respects inferior to the present constitutional article on the courts.

Bell, an advocate of judicial reform, said one of the provisions of the proposed article seems to "enable the legislature to delineate, limit and change the power and jurisdiction of the Supreme Court at its pleasure, which would be exceptionally unwise in view of this country's historic and life-long separation of the three co-equal branches of government."

He also found the proposed article too restrictive in some cases, such as setting the salaries for some judicial officials. This, he said, should be left to the legislature which can take into account what salaries should be paid in "10, 20 or 50 years."

He also objected to creation of a separate Commonwealth Court, saying the present Dauphin County Court has handled that job well.

Other points Bell objected to were:
—Creation of a statewide court administrator's office, saying the state Supreme Court does that job well now.

—Change of the mandatory retirement age, citing numerous cases of jurists who functioned capably beyond the age of 70.

—Granting an absolute right of appeal in all cases, saying this would further clog Pennsylvania's appellate courts.

HONOR ROLL

Jeff Anthony, Eileen Arnold, Jack Baker, Patricia Barhigh, Jill Berdine, Michael Brennan, Lynn Cawley, Kathleen Clark, Helen Collins, Laurie Dell, Susan Demuro, James Donick, Roxy Dove, Michael Dudick, Glenn Eschborn, Joanne Falbriski, Debra Flood, Susan Gustafson, Jon Hahn, Jackie Hamerbeck, Jane Harper, Deborah Honhart, Nancy Jackson, Randie Johnson, Martin Kanovsky.

Richard Lareau, Margaret McConnell, Dean McKibben, Marjorie Powley, Paula Rickert, Sharlene Salamon, Marc Salerno, Julianne Sando, Linda Saporito, Susan Schmaier, Paula Schuckers, Nancy Schuler, Robert Seagust, James Sedon, Beth Siefert, Stephen Sorenson, Wendy Stoldt, Joyce Walters, Cathy Werner, Kathy Williams, Victoria Zawacki.

GRADE 11

A.P.
Kathy Jordan.

DISTINGUISHED

Greg Fino, Steven Schwartz.

HONOR ROLL

Joyce Bailey, William Bennett, Pam Blum, Julie Bowersox, Kay Brown, Lee Bryan, Margie Cole, William Dixon, Barbara Donham, Mary Gruber, Aldean Hansen, Judy Highhouse, Betty Holder, James Holding, Deborah Hollister, David Hottel.

Helen Kanovsky, Robert Kates, Joseph Kavinski, Mary Kiser, Christine Lundahl, Larry Lundgren, Linda Marshall, Tom Marti, James Munch, Mary Parsons, Tom Russ, Dennis Ryberg, Bonnie Sager, Marilyn Sallack, Joseph Schaffer, Marilyn Schirck, Robert Schormann, Kathy Schreckengost, Martha Sickler, Tim Siffin, Patricia Simmons, Patricia Smith, William Songer, Layton Swanson, Kathy Watson, Lynn Wendelboe.

GRADE 12

A.P.
Dean Backstrom, Elaine Davis, Kay Gorenflo, Peter Hoffmann, Susan King, Kathy Klunder, Janet Smith.

DISTINGUISHED

Kathy Keller, Carolyn Occhuzzo, Nancy Rush, Jodee Scallise, James Seeley, Larry Tucker, Laurie Walters, Larue Whipple, Craig White.

HONOR ROLL

Carol Bagwell, Amy Baker, Susan Bennett, Judith Berdine, Geraldine Blum, Clayton Breit, Richard Brewster, Andrew Brooks, Anthony Carter, Virginia Cogswell, Linda Cooper, Scott Daehoussen, Debbie Dalrymple, Sally Dates, Thomas Donaldson, Kathy Egger, Monica Fabbriski, Sandra Farrell, Perri Foster - Pegg, Bonnie Freund.

Kathy Fritz, Rae Gardner, Linda Garner, Larry Gnase, Kent Grant, Suzanne Grimaldi, James Guthrie, Gloria Hahn, Marilyn Hanchett, Becky Harper, David Henry, John Hornstrom, Kristina Johnson, Larry Johnson, Stephen Jones, Janice Klakamp, Jackie Kusse, Barbara Larson, Tom Lautenburger, Linda Loomis, Dennis McDonald, William McCuekin, Terry Mader, Susan Malone, Lisa Mangini, Susan Mong, Patti Moore, Diane Moravek, Robert Morelli, Nancy Morse, Mary Nasky.

Joan Nelson, Nancy Niedzialek, Kathy Peterson, Gary Porter, Allan Poust, Susan Probst, Darrell Pusateri, Sandra Roth, Heidi Ruhlman, Ruth Sampson, Kathy Schneider, Linda Schuler, Susan Schumann, Diane Schweitzer, Tessa Siffin, Susan Smith, Jane Sobkowski, Tom Stites, Cam Tassone, David Tegeler, Diane Thayer, Mark VanValkenberg, Melissa Vought, Stephen Watson, Jack Weller, Mary Whiteshot, Connie Winn, Margaret Wright.

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VALUES SO GREAT...

THESE 15 ITEMS ON SALE TODAY - MONDAY ONLY

9:30 to 5

Shop Today 9:30 to 5

WE CANNOT TAKE PHONE ORDERS ON MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS... SO JOIN THE MONDAY ONLY SHOPPERS WHO REALLY KNOW HOW TO GET THEIR MONEY'S WORTH ON ALL 5 NEW FLOORS.

ALL SALE ITEMS RETURN TO ORIGINAL PRICES ON TUESDAY

MONDAY ONLY

RUSS 2-PIECE SUITS

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Choose posy prints and beige or navy stripes

Reg. \$16
Size 8 to 16 **\$9⁹⁹**



L/B Main Floor

Make way for Spring! Choose the lovely suit you'll live in from today right through September. Choose the classic with boy jacket and A-line skirt in mini check with cropped jacket and dimid skirt. Spring is here, get with it... in a new Russ suit.

MONDAY ONLY

CHILDREN'S BOSTON ROCKER

Maple or Black and Gold
Special Monday Only

\$12⁸⁸



What child wouldn't be delighted with his or her own rocker made just for them. A perfect birthday gift and decorated to fascinate the very young.

L/B Third Floor

MONDAY ONLY

MODEL TOY KITS

Hurry, Come when the doors open and take your pick of the best ones.

1/2 PRICE



\$2 1967 Customizing Kits 99c
98c 1967 Customizing Kits 57c
\$2 Model Plan Kits 99c
\$2 Model Boat Kits 99c

L/B Toy Center — Downstairs

MONDAY ONLY

NO PHONE ORDERS PLEASE

SMITH CORONA

ALL-ELECTRIC CORONET

MAKES UP TO 10 CLEAR CARBONS EVERY TIME



L/B Main Floor

List Price \$159.50
\$117⁷⁰

A whiz of precision typing performance. Has all the extras including full 88 character keyboard plus 5 electric repeats.

MONDAY ONLY

Hey fellows — here's the look MEN'S 100% ORLON TURTLENECKS with LONG SLEEVES



always \$7
Monday Only
S - M - L
Choose White or Black **\$4⁴⁰**

Here it is fellows — those great fitting - latest turtlenecks for the sporty look. Come in and get your size — these will disappear fast.

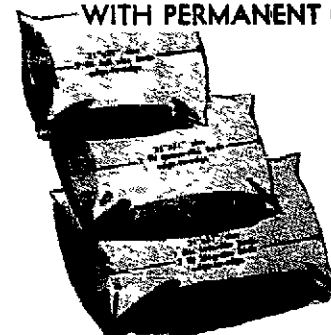
L/B All New Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY

EXTRA FILL POLYESTER

PLUMP PILLOWS

WITH PERMANENT PRESS — ZIP OFF TICK



21"x27" Standard **\$3⁹⁹**
21"x31" Queen **\$4⁹⁹**
21"x38" Bolster **\$5⁹⁹**

Pillows to fit every bed from twin to king size and they're priced low enough to treat every head to heavenly pillow comfort. Hurry in today and save on these 100% virgin white Dacron Polyester.

L/B Fourth Floor

MONDAY ONLY

SHORTY FIBERGLAS DRAPERIES



In Solids, Designs And Patterns

\$3 Values
\$1⁵⁹

36" Long, 48" Wide
White or Beige

You get fantastic savings because Levinson Brothers bought all the factory could sew during their slow season... so scoop them up, use them singular or in tiers, you couldn't even buy the fabric at this price!

L/B Third Floor

MONDAY ONLY

SPRING DUSTERS AND SHIFT DRESSES

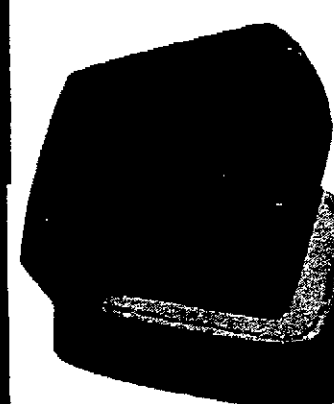


Always \$4.00
Monday Only
S - M - L **\$2⁷⁷**

Give yourself a new spring feeling. Treat yourself to a multi colored shift for daytime wear, a comfortable duster for lounging. Buy several at this price.

MONDAY ONLY

GLEAMING - GLISTENING "Wet-Look" PLACE MATS



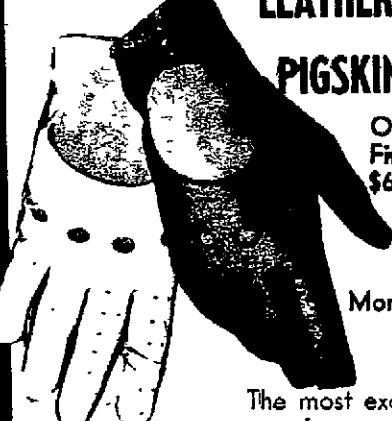
Always \$1.00
4 for **\$1⁰⁰**

Double faced for twice the wear, a shining "wet look" simulated patent on one side, leather like vinyl on the other. Choose from 6 colors.

L/B Fourth Floor

MONDAY ONLY

Your Choice LEATHER RACING GLOVES OR PIGSKIN ZIPPER GLOVES



Our Fine \$6 Styles **\$3**
Monday Only

The most exciting new look in gloves seen in years. So smart you'll want to wear them with your spring coats and suits.

L/B Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY

57" JUMBO ZIPPERED GARMENT BAGS



* Perfect for clothes
* Ideal for travel needs
* Heavy duty
* Super strength

\$1⁹⁹
Your Choice

Always \$3.98 Each
Monday Only

L/B Fabulous New Downstairs

MONDAY ONLY

BIG 11 Oz. DECORATED TUMBLERS by LIBBEY



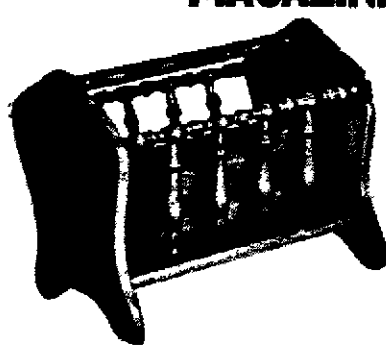
3 Doz. **\$2⁹⁹**

Buy these beautifully decorated glasses at a big savings 36 11 oz. for only \$2.99. Be prepared for the patio and outdoors with these decorated lightweights in shades of avocado, turquoise and deep blue.

L/B New Downstairs

MONDAY ONLY

ATTRACTIVE MAPLE MAGAZINE RACK



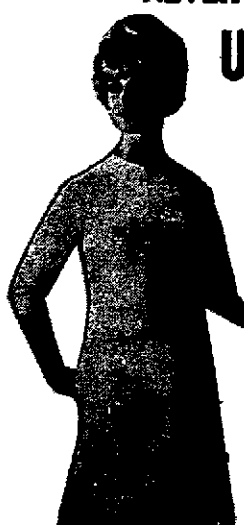
\$25 Value
\$18⁸⁸

Keep all your magazines and papers organized with this large maple magazine rack. Will fit any decor its so versatile.

L/B Third Floor

MONDAY ONLY

NEVER IRON WHITE SWAN UNIFORMS



THE TOGA SWAN PRESS BENGALINE DRIP-DRY BLEND 80% Dacron Polyester 20% Cotton

Fascinating Toga effect - Jewel neckline, slanted tucking - Zipper closing - really different.

Misses - Junior - Half Sizes
Reg. Monday
Originally \$11 Now \$9.59
Originally \$12 Now \$10.59
Originally \$13 Now \$11.59



MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ARE SPECIAL DAYS

SAVE \$5 ON YOUR EASTER PERMANENT

Our \$17.50 Perm.

includes permanent, style cut, shampoo the setting

\$12⁵⁰

FOR 4 DAYS

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